

Ike Exam Today

Will Enter Hospital for Medical Checkup

Stevenson Defends His Stand on H-Bomb Issue

By United Press
President Eisenhower enters Walter Reed Hospital in Washington today for the thorough physical examination which he promised the public he would undergo before the election.

The President will remain in the hospital for 24 hours. Results of the examination are expected to be made known late Sunday afternoon or Sunday night.

Mr. Eisenhower was reported confident the doctors will find him in good physical condition. The President was considered by his aides to be in such fine shape that he extended his campaign schedule.

While the nation awaited the doctors' report, Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson made his final tour of California, which casts 32 of the 266 electoral votes needed to elect a president.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon also campaigned in California and his opponent, Sen. Estes Kefauver, stumped through Maryland.

Stevenson was expected to resume his attack on Nixon and continue his appeal for an approach to ending all atomic and thermonuclear tests. Friday night at Albuquerque and earlier Friday at Rock Island, Ill., Stevenson defended his stand on the hydrogen-bomb issue, calling the arms race "madness."

Nixon was concentrating on the theme that voters not only must elect a Republican president but also must choose a Republican House and Senate. He said at Medford, Ore. Friday night that independents who vote for Mr. Eisenhower and Democratic congressional candidates will be giving the President "only half a vote."



MAJOR GENERAL HARRY P. STORKE (right) chats with son-in-law, Tom Davenport of this city. (Register Staff Photo)

Maj. Gen. Storke, Wife and Daughter Visiting at Tom Davenport Home

Visiting Harrisburg is a two-star general and nobody ever looked more the part of a vigorous and intelligent leader of men than this visitor, Major General Harry P. Storke.

General Storke, youthful looking despite his advanced rank, is visiting along with his wife and daughter, Carolyn, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davenport at 1200 South Jackson street. Mrs. Davenport is the daughter of General Storke and Mrs. Storke.

The Storke family, who arrived here Monday, plan to leave next Monday. They are en route to Fort Carson, Colo., where the general will be commanding officer of the Ninth division.

Commissioned in 1926, he has been commander of the Ninth division in Germany, and this outfit has been returned to the United States.

Mr. Davenport married Pat Storke in Erlanger, Germany, in 1953, when he was a lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps. Lt. Davenport was in Germany for 18 months. General Storke is a native of Baltimore, Md. He was commissioned in 1926 when he was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and was a captain stationed at West Point when World War II broke out. He rose rapidly to a lieutenant colonel in the field artillery and was an artillery officer in II Corps, with combat action in Sicily and through Italy.

He became a brigadier general in February, 1952, and a major general in April, 1952.

Finds Area Fascinating
General Storke, who finds Harrisburg and the surrounding area fascinating on his first visit to this region, has spent considerable time in Germany. At Frankfurt, he was in the Operations Division of the United States European command, a joint Army-Navy-Air Force command which now has its headquarters in Paris, and later was moved to Erlangen, near Nuremberg, where he was commander of the First Artillery division.

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Woman, Baby Hurt in Auto-Truck Crash

An Arkansas woman and her 11-month-old baby were taken to Fernald hospital for treatment of injuries received yesterday in a collision of an auto and a gasoline tank truck on Route 45 two miles north of Eldorado.

State Policeman Guthrie Alexander said the car was driven by Billy J. Fletcher of Jonesboro, Ark., and the gasoline truck by Inman Gholson, Standard Oil distributor at Eldorado.

The crash occurred, it was stated, when the car started around the truck as the truck started a left turn off Route 45. The auto was practically demolished, it was stated.

With Fletcher were his wife, Georgia, their two children and his wife's mother. Mrs. Fletcher and the youngest child were the most seriously hurt.

Death Takes Earl Spencer, 76

Earl Spencer, 76, RFD 1, Harrisburg, died Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Lightner hospital.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Spencer. He was last employed at the Elgin state hospital and had been in failing health for the past six months.

Surviving are his wife, Della, of Berino, New Mexico; a son, Carl of LaGrande, Oregon, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Brushy church, conducted by the Rev. Ernest Ammon, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Miller funeral home, Carrier Mills, until the funeral hour.

Pallbearers will be Harry Spencer, Gordon Spencer, Ralph Bond, Charles Gasaway, Otto Abney and Fred Malone.

Woman Who Killed Four to Die in Chair

First of Sex Sentenced to Death in Indiana

CROWN POINT, Ind. (U.P.) — Mrs. Opal Collins, 25, was sentenced Friday night to become the first woman to die in Indiana's electric chair for killing her paralyzed husband and three members of his family.

The woman collapsed and was carried from the courtroom when Judge William J. Murray sentenced her to die on Feb. 15.

The jury debated Mrs. Collins' fate for 22 hours before coming to a decision late Friday. Defense Attorney Cleve Stenhouse would not comment on whether or not he planned an appeal.

The dark-haired Mrs. Collins, who first married at age 14, was divorced twice before wedding crippled Ben Collins last May. Within 26 days after the ceremony, the bride had slaughtered her husband while he sat helpless in his wheelchair. His mother, Mrs. Julia Collins, 48, and his sisters, Martha, 14, and Mary, 11, were also killed.

Mrs. Collins blamed her shooting rampage on the family's animosity towards her. Her husband's mother, the defendant testified, had threatened her to either get out or be thrown out.

TWO WOMEN HAVE PAID EXTREME PENALTY IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Illinois does not share with Indiana the distinction of never executing a woman. Two women have paid for their crimes with their lives, one by hanging and the other in the electric chair.

Indiana shattered a precedent Friday when it sentenced Mrs. Opal Collins, 25, to be the first woman in Indiana history to be executed. Mrs. Collins was convicted of murdering four persons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reed ended her life on a gallows in Lawrenceville, Ill., in April of 1945. She had spiked her husband's sassafras tea with a pinch of arsenic at their home near Robinson.

Mrs. Reed turned out to be a fiery defendant — both in temper and deed. Many of her neighbors thought Mrs. Reed to be a witch. That conviction was strengthened when the log jail in which she was confined burst into flames. The sheriff was able to squelch any further fire-lighting tendencies by manacled her to bedposts in his home until the trial.

Mrs. Reed appeared for her execution in a jaunty mood. A horse-drawn wagon carried her to the scaffold. Villagers were somewhat unnerved to see her perched on top of her coffin, singing hymns.

The state's other victim was Mrs. Marie Porter, 37, of Belleville. The chunky woman calmly watched her lover shoot down her brother, William, in 1938.

The woman had her brother killed because he planned to change his insurance policy and drop her as his beneficiary.

The mother of four children walked to the electric chair minutes after her lover, Angelo Giancola, had occupied it.

Nagy Forms New Gov't in Attempt to End Revolt

Bare Knuckle Battle Averred Between Senator Malone and British Consul

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Republican Sen. George Malone of Nevada and British Consul General Sir Robert Hadow threatened to display a little of their one-time boxing skill Friday during an argument at a lunch in a downtown hotel.

The incident, which came within a hair of developing into a bare knuckle battle, occurred when Sir Robert called Malone "a bloody liar" after the senator remarked that Britain was still living on the reputation of its dead glory of empire.

Malone, the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Commonwealth Club of California, irked Sir Robert during his address, in which he made several references to Britain's "dead" colonial system.

Witnesses said the dignified, 61-year-old British consul approached

the speakers' table after the speech and took issue with Malone. When the senator repeated his remarks, Hadow replied: "You, sir, are a bloody liar."

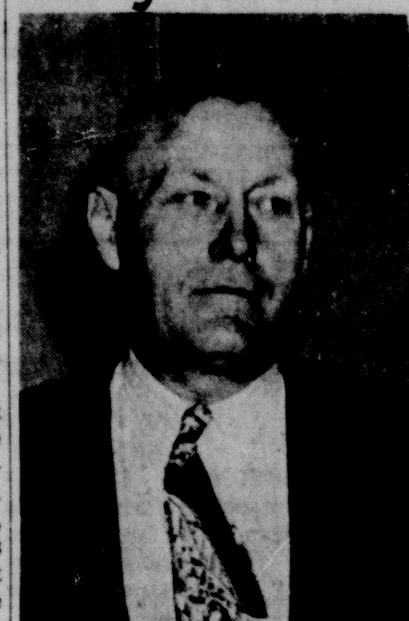
The 66-year-old Malone came across the table and aimed a Sunday punch which went wide of the mark, and club members quickly stepped in to separate the two men.

The fight, if allowed to develop, could have been a donnybrook as both men are former amateur boxers.

Following the fracas, Sir Robert forwarded an apology to Malone through David D. Bohannon, president of the Commonwealth Club.

Malone later flew back to Reno, where he told the United Press he was "sorry it happened", but "nobody has called me a liar since I was a kid."

Paul Halbersleben Heads Illinois Mining Institute



Paul Halbersleben

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U.P.) — Paul Halbersleben of the Sahara Coal Co., Harrisburg, has been elected president of the Illinois Mining Institute for the coming year.

Elected vice president at the Institute's 64th annual conference Friday was Henry C. Livingston of the Truax-Traer Coal Co., Chicago.

New directors elected include Murrell S. Reak of the State Department of Mines and Minerals, Springfield; and Joseph Schonthal, E. Gammeter and R. J. Hepburn, all of Chicago coal firms.

Polling Places Announced

Virgil Ferrell, Harrisburg Township supervisor, today announced the polling places for voting in Harrisburg township at the Nov. 6 general election.

They are:

Precinct 1: City Hall, 112 East Locust street.

Precinct 2: Humm Motor Co., 217 East Poplar street.

Precinct 3: Cummins building, Main and Church streets.

Precinct 4: Old Street Car depot, corner Jackson and Logan streets.

Precinct 5: Logsdon building, Longley and Feazel streets.

Precinct 6: Egyptian Custom Trim shop, Route 45 south of Harrisburg.

Precinct 7: Mugge-Hall building on Route 13 west of Harrisburg.

Precinct 8: Muddy school, Muddy.

Precinct 9: Village hall, former Village of Gaskins City.

Precinct 10: Leo Richmond's garage, 510 South Granger street.

Precinct 11: Soward Motorcycle shop, 332 West Robinson street.

Precinct 12: North Williford school, Dorris Heights.

Polls will open at 6 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

Arthur Pitts Sentenced

Arthur Pitts, arrested several months ago and indicted for arson, yesterday was sentenced to a term of one to three years in the state penitentiary when he entered a plea of guilty upon arraignment before Circuit Judge C. Ross Reynolds.

He was charged with burning a house occupied by his brother-in-law and sister near the Beulah Camp Grounds at Eldorado. The house was owned by Charles Horton.

George Spirling, youth indicted on a charge of statutory rape, entered a guilty plea and was placed on probation for three years by Judge Reynolds.

In county court, Vernie Patton of Cave-in-Rock, charged with driving while intoxicated Thursday, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced by County Judge Trafton Dennis to a term of one year on the state farm at Vandalia. Officers said that Patton had been arrested Oct. 9 of this year at Carmi for drunken driving.

Otto Cline pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving before Judge Dennis and was fined \$200 and costs. The Mt. Carmel man was arrested by Deputy Sheriff James Lyon following a chase on Route 45 yesterday morning.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and 2nd Washer work.

Peabody works.

Blue Bird 8 works.

Carmac works.

Will Scarlett works.

Fighting Grows More Intense in Budapest

Officer Claims Rebels Massing for March on Capital

VIENNA (U.P.)—Premier Imre Nagy formed a new "national government" in the smoldering blood-stained ruins of Budapest today but the Hungarian anti-Communist revolution went on.

Diplomatic reports reaching London said the fighting in Budapest today is "more intense . . . the situation, if anything has worsened." They said the Russians are rushing reinforcements to the Hungarian capital.

In the Hungarian border town of Magyar Ovar, a rebel colonel told United Press Correspondent Kurt Neubauer that the anti-Communists control all of Hungary "where there are no Russians."

He said the rebels are massing for a march on Budapest "to help our beleaguered comrades there."

The colonel also said the rebels will appeal to the United States and other Western powers "to help us in our fight for freedom."

The new government included two former prominent rightwing politicians of the Catholic Smallholder Party which was smashed by the Communists in the 1947 coup. They are Zoltan Tildy, former president and premier, and Bela Kovacs, who was arrested as a spy by Soviet secret police almost 10 years ago.

Budapest Radio broadcast the Red regime's latest desperate bid to placate rebels fighting against the tanks and guns of the Soviet army and Hungarian secret police for the fifth day.

But like the appointment of "Titoist" Nagy as premier in the first hours of the revolt, and the ouster of "Stalinist" Ernoe Geroe as Communist Party secretary, the new "liberal" government appeared to have come too late.

Heavy fighting raged in Budapest itself and to the West, near the Austrian border.

The rebels controlled the main western approaches to Budapest and three other key areas bordering on Czechoslovakia to the North and Yugoslavia to the South.

Budapest radio announced the formation of the new government with Nagy as premier at 11:30 a. m. (4:20 a. m. CST). It said the cabinet was sworn in and took office immediately.

The vital post of minister of interior went to Ferenc Muennich, recently-designated ambassador to Belgrade, and believed to be an advocate of the "independent" Communist line. The ministry controls all police and security forces. Tildy was appointed state minister. Kovacs was named minister of agriculture.

First Postwar President
Tildy, 57, was the first postwar president of the Hungarian Republic. He resigned in July 1948 after his son-in-law was arrested on charges of treason. Viktor Csor-noky, the son-in-law, was later hanged.

Kovacs was secretary-general of the Smallholders Party and a member of Parliament until the Reds took over nine years ago. Parliament refused to lift his immunity and the Soviets thereupon moved in and arrested him on espionage charges.

But the new government, "liberal" as it may be compared to the iron-fisted regime ousted by the continuing revolt, appeared to have come too late.

In a desperate bid to crush the anti-Reds, the Communist regime earlier ordered loyal Soviet Hungarian troops to fire "instantly" on groups of more than three civilians. It warned all persons to remain indoors.

West Frankfort Clerk Strike Ends

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (U.P.)—A two-day strike of West Frankfort retail clerks has ended.

The clerks are back at work today after ratifying a two-year contract at a special meeting Friday night. The new contract calls for hourly increases of 5 cents the first year and 4 cents the second year, and time-and-a-half pay for overtime during night operation.



GALATIA HIGH SCHOOL Queen and King were crowned in beautiful ceremonies as a climax to the school carnival Friday night. Festivities began Friday morning with the annual Hobo Parade and continued throughout the day and evening, with large crowds in attendance. Darlene Hill was crowned Queen and Gene McFarland is King. Left to right, Brenda Starkey and Gary Bond,

Nancy Peyton and Dale Tate, Carolyn Anderson, 1955 Queen, Queen Darlene and King Gene, Scott Abney, 1955 King, Linda Sullivan, Leland Springs, Linda Braden and Elbert Cantrell. Little Miss Shirley Peyton, left, and Master Stephen Garrett were crown bearers.

(Daily Register Staff Photo)

Morey Urges Changes

Proposes Abolishment State Auditor, Treasurer as Elective Officers

SPRINGFIELD (U.P.)—A proposed complete reorganization of state fiscal management, including abolishment of the state treasurer and state auditor as elective officers, has been outlined by State Auditor Lloyd Morey.

Morey presented the proposals Friday to a group of state and private organizations for criticism and suggestion. Albert E. Jenner, special assistant attorney general named to investigate the Hodge scandal, first outlined the proposals to the State Budgetary Commission earlier this month.

Heart of the reorganization would be a vastly expanded state finance department, post-auditing of all state spending by the state Legislature and creation of a new department to supervise banking and savings and loan associations. Scandal Brings Opportunity

Morey said the Hodge scandal has "created a great opportunity to study the whole state fiscal operation and bring it up to date."

He said state finance cannot be expected to continue to operate under a system set up in 1870 and that the proposed reorganization would place "control back in the legislature where it belongs."

1. Elimination of the state treasurer as an elected official, to be replaced by an appointed treasurer responsible for all state disbursements.

2. Creation of an auditor general's office, appointed by and responsible to a joint committee of the Legislature, to post-audit all accounts and periodically review state fiscal procedures. The present state auditor's office would be eliminated.

Create New Department
3. Creation of a new department to supervise financial institutions such as banks and savings and loan associations, which are now under the auditor's office.

4. Creation of a department of administrative services, with jurisdiction over state property, housing, purchasing and printing.

5. Expansion of the finance department to supervise financial procedures of all agencies and with responsibility for the overall state budget.

6. The head of each state agency would be accountable for accounting, reporting and financial management of his own agency.

7. A carefully prepared budget would be required of each agency, and all spending would have to follow that budget.

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judge as to acceptance or rejection
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
These are they which came out
of great tribulation. Revelation
7:14.

A few men have become saints
without great tribulation. The
love of money is the root of all
evil. I Timothy 6:10. Yet we
have known of great saints who
had great possessions which they
used for the betterment of human-
ity. They loved humanity more
than they loved money, which was
only an instrument by which they
served God.

Tribute Richly Earned

Editorial — BY BRUCE BLOSSAT

Again we must pay tribute to
men who have engineered a thrill-
ing rescue at sea. The crew of the
crippled Pan American World Air-
ways plane inbound from Hawaii,
and the men aboard the U. S. Coast
Guard cutter Pontchartrain, be-
haved according to the highest tra-
ditions of the air and sea services.

Pilot Richard Ogg of the Pan
American plane was compelled to
ditch his big Stratocruiser 1,000
miles west of San Francisco be-
cause two of its four engines failed
soon after it passed the point of
no return.

To meet the emergency he alert-
ed the Pontchartrain, a floating
weather station, and then kept the
plane aloft for five hours so he
could have daybreak as an aid
to the ditching and rescue opera-
tions.

He panicked the plane into the
rolling sea beside the cutter. With-
in 21 minutes all 31 persons aboard
the aircraft had been safely trans-
ferred to the vessel. It was a re-
markable feat, made possible not
least by the fact that at no time
did the passengers evidence panic.

Though they all knew they were
in extreme peril, rescued and re-
scuers alike deserve our plaudits.

No Substitute For the Stump

NO SUBSTITUTE — Ray

One of the striking developments
of the 1956 presidential campaign
is the evidence that television is
not, after all, the key to political
planning.

Short of money, the Democrats
have not been able to rely heavily
on presentations by Adlai Steven-
son. Yet there is no clear sign
this has been a handicap to his
cause.

He has whipped back and forth
across the country in an endless
round of speechmaking and per-
sonal appearances which most of
his advisers seem to feel are more
effective than anything else he
could do.

Originally, President Eisen-
hower planned to limit his campaign
to a series of TV appearances,
mostly delivered from the quiet
of the White House studio. But
only his opening speech was so
handled. Since then he has hit
the open road with a vengeance.

Electronics may be great, but
the indications are that people still
like to see their presidential can-
didates in the flesh.

The political stump is not yet
the old-fashioned item that some
would make it.

And television seems more a
supplement than the real heart of
campaigning.

\$101.7 Million Soil Bank Payments

WASHINGTON — Farmers
have received \$101,700,000 in "soil
bank" payments from the govern-
ment so far this year.

The Agriculture Department al-
so said Thursday wheat growers
have contracted to take 10 million
acres out of winter wheat produc-
tion in the 1956-57 season. This
would net them \$187,000,000 in soil
bank payments next year.

The soil bank payments covered
all crops taken out of production
this year under the administra-
tion's new program to cut down
surplus production.

The \$101,700,000 total, paid to
farmers in 45 states through Oct.
19, was \$39,000,000 more than the
previously reported total of \$68,
600,000 through Oct. 12. Payments
to Illinois totalled \$9,649,950.72.



WILLMORE B. HASTINGS, left, lecturer in business at Southern Illinois University, demonstrates
sure fire way not to get a job in a mock interview with Ralph Bedwell, director of the Small Busi-
ness Institute at SIU. Sporting well-suffed loafers, a jacket ideal for hunting grouse and a mouthful
of chewing gum, Hastings plants a foot on the desk as soon as he has one in the door. Alternately
absent-minded and insane, he parries the interviewer's questions with remarks certain to doom him to
the classified sections. Interview demonstration was part of a series of seminars for business and
economics students at Southern titled "Your Job Opportunities and How to Use Them."
(SIU Photo Service)

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

NEA Washington Correspondent

New GOP Handbook Out; Changes are Interesting

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —
Several important restatements
of Republican policy are revealed
in a new "Republican Speakers
Handbook," just issued by the
GOP National Committee.

It replaces the earlier edition
prepared in June but withdrawn
for revision because of White
House objections to some of its
statements.

The new edition is a handy, 116-
page, open-end booklet in a sky-
blue cover. It has an index to
give GOP candidates and cam-
paign orators the latest facts, fig-
ures, arguments and inspiration
on every subject for speeches to
win the election.

But changes made from the
first edition text contain a number
of surprises.

For instance, in the opening
summary of GOP accomplish-
ments, Point 10 in the first edi-
tion read, "Ended Communist in-
fluence in government." This line
does not appear in the new edi-
tion.

And a page listing accomplish-
ments of the Civil Service Merit
system has been revised in the
new edition to drop two lines ap-
pearing in the first edition. They
read:

"A tighter security program has
rid government of potential secur-
ity risks."

Two other pages are included,
however, giving the latest revised
figures to show that there have
been more internal security cases
handled in three Eisenhower years
than in eight Truman years.

PERHAPS THE MOST signifi-
cant change is made in a com-
pletely rewritten page outlining
GOP policy on Tennessee Valley
Authority.

The first edition summarized
this as, "Congressional action
urged to prevent danger of 'creep-
ing socialism' and to put TVA on
paying basis."

The new edition says:

"1. The Eisenhower adminis-
tration supports TVA and the ba-
sic purposes for which it was cre-
ated. It has no intention of de-
stroying or diminishing its effec-
tiveness in any way.

"2. The administration has re-
commended that new power plants
and additions to existing plants
be financed by the sale of TVA
power revenue bonds, subject to
the usual congressional and bud-
get controls.

"3. Government subsidy for
TVA power to compete unfairly
with private power or power de-
velopment in other areas is unde-
sirable."

ANOTHER INTERESTING
change has been made on the
pages dealing with Social Secu-
rity. The early edition said:

"Politically inspired proposals
for more generous benefits are op-
posed by the administration at
this time because they will give
special benefits to the few at the
expense of the many."

This covered the Democratic
proposals passed by the last Con-
gress. It is apparently all right
for Republican orators to give the
administration credit for these
changes now, however, because
the Speakers Handbook page item-
izing the increased Social Security
coverage lists as its point five:

"Totally disabled persons now
entitled to benefits at age 50; wid-
ows at 62; wives of retired work-
ers and women workers may
start benefits at this age if they
accept reduced amounts."

THE MOST COMPLETE revision
in the new handbook is found
on the six pages dealing with na-
tional defense. A page itemizing
strength of U. S. armed forces
has been replaced by a page list-

ing the new military pay and wel-
fare benefits.

The first edition had a page em-
phasizing efficiency and economy.
The new edition boasts that the
"Republican '57 budget for na-
tional security (is now) more than
three times greater than the \$13
billion allotted by the Democrats
for fiscal 1956."

The new edition says the Eisen-
hower administration military
planning "is geared for a long
period of uncertainty—a new con-
cept."

If this is a new statement of
policy it could be significant.
Statements in the two editions
on foreign policy show little
change otherwise except that a
page in "Foreign Aid" has been
retitled "Mutual Security."

The new handbook boasts that
"Republicans cut spending for 1956
by \$8 billion from the last Truman
level." The first edition put the
figure at \$10 billion. The new edi-
tion explains elsewhere:

"Spending will be higher in 1957
than first planned due to in-
creased allowances for Agricul-
ture (\$2.4 billion), military func-
tions (\$453 million), Post Office
(\$378 million), Civil Service re-
tirement funds (\$229 million),
housing (\$199 million), Treasury
(\$197 million) and public assist-
ance grants (\$181 million)."

The Democratic Party really be-
gan with the election of Andrew
Jackson in 1828, when the party
took its present name.

Schedule of Baptist Hour Over WEBQ

The following is the schedule for
the Baptist Hour Association over
radio station WEBQ daily from 7
to 8 a. m. with the church and
minister to be in charge.
(Where churches are mentioned
without a preacher the pastor has
resigned and another has not been
chosen)

For any question about this list
call Rev. Ernest Ammon, Carrier
Mills 3092.
Oct. 28 Seminary Extension Cen-
ter, Harrisburg, Dr. H. L. Waters.
Oct. 29 Rev. Pearl Orr.
Oct. 30 Bankston Fork Baptist,
Rev. Roy Reynolds.
Oct. 31 Ozark Baptist, Rev.
Freddie Neible.

And the Girls Won't Argue—

NEW YORK — One young
Lutheran minister believes it
should be Leap Year every year.
The Rev. Leslie Conrad, Jr., ex-
ecutive secretary of the Lutheran
League of America, has proposed a
"two-way street" in proposals,
so that it would be proper for ei-
ther sex to pop the question.

In an article in the current issue
of Luther Life, the league publica-
tion, the pastor cited "the ever-
increasing" problem of "mis-
matched mates."

Television Programs

WSIL-TV—HARRISBURG
Channel 22

SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening

12:00—TBA
12:45—Football
2:45—TBA
4:00—Movie Matinee
4:15—Movie Matinee
5:30—It's Fun to Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—TBA
7:30—Treasure Hunt, ABC
8:00—George Goebel
8:30—Hit Parade
9:00—Wrestling
10:00—Million \$ Movie
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening
12:00—American Forum, NBC
12:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
1:00—Browns vs. Giants
3:30—Faith For Today
4:00—Reporters Roundup
4:30—TBA
5:00—Bold Journey, ABC
5:30—Roy Rogers Show, NBC
6:00—Lives Bengal Lancer
6:30—You Asked For It, NBC
7:00—Steve Allen, NBC
8:00—Crossroads, ABC
8:30—Oral Roberts
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
10:00—Christian Science
Faith Heals
10:15—Family Playhouse

MONDAY

Morning and Afternoon
7:00—Baptist Hour
8:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Ding Dong School, NBC
9:30—NBC Band Stand
10:00—Home, NBC
11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:00—Sign Off
2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romances, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—TBA

MONDAY

Afternoon and Evening
5:00—Studio Show
5:45—Lucky Leroy Show
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Crosley
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—Beulah Show
7:30—Prophets
8:00—Texas Rassin'
9:00—Liberace
9:30—Organ Melodies
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse

KFVS-TV—CAPE GIRARDEAU
Channel 12

SATURDAY

Afternoon and Evening
5:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
5:30—Stars of the Grand Ole
Opry, ABC
6:00—Life of Riley, NBC
6:30—Soldiers of Fortune

7:00—Oh, Susannah, CBS
7:30—Hey Jeannie, CBS
8:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Jackie Gleason Show
10:00—Hit Parade, NBC
10:30—Jim Bowie, ABC
11:00—Million Dollar Movie
12:00—News and Weather

SUNDAY

Morning and Afternoon
8:45—Man To Man
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
10:00—Eye On New York, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—Let's Take a Trip, CBS
11:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
12:00—What One Person Can Do
12:30—This Is The Life
1:00—Pro Football, CBS
(Cards vs. Washington)

3:45—Sunday News, CBS
4:00—Face The Nation, CBS
4:30—Frontier

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening
5:00—Telephone Time, CBS
5:30—Guy Lombardo Show
6:00—Stage Seven
6:30—Jack Benny, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
8:00—G. E. Theatre, CBS
8:30—Hitchcock Presents, CBS
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Chevrolet Show, NBC
11:00—News and Weather

MONDAY

Morning and Afternoon
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Valiant Lady, CBS
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—News, CBS
12:10—Stand Up Be Counted, CBS
12:30—As the World Turns, CBS
1:00—Our Miss Brooks, CBS
1:30—RFD
1:45—House Party, CBS
2:00—The Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Bob Crosby, CBS
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Cowboy Corral

MONDAY

Afternoon and Evening
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Football Highlights
5:40—Looney Tunes
5:55—Crusader Rabbit
6:00—The Scoreboard
6:05—Watching the Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:30—Robin Hood, CBS
7:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
7:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
8:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
8:30—December Bride, CBS
9:00—Sheriff of Cochise
9:30—Jane Wyman, NBC
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Loretta Young, NBC
11:00—News and Weather

Register Classified Ads Get Results

Kansas Caper

ACROSS

1 Capital of
Kansas
7 Motto of
Kansas is
"Ad Astra
Per —"
13 Anoints
14 Pertaining to
the backbone
15 Fortifications
16 Irony
17 Transposes
(ab.)
18 Employ
20 Scottish river
21 Comments
25 Peaceful
28 Doctrines
32 Nautical term
33 Artist's frame
34 Coal digger
35 Musical
instrument
36 Puffs up
38 Deceive
39 Dispatchers
41 Paid notices
in newspapers
44 Lubricant
45 Fish
48 Wichita is the
3rd largest
U.S. aircraft
employment
51 Ascended
54 "Lily maid
of Astolat"
55 Shouted
56 Pass again
57 Pilots

DOWN

1 Small pastry
2 Heavy blow
3 Pannier
(dial.)
4 Note in
Guido's scale
5 Diminutive of
Kenneth
6 Unsup
8 Mineral
spring
9 Deep hole
10 Geraint's wife
11 Uncommon
sheltered side
12 Toward the
samarium
21 Sets anew
22 Dinner course
23 Retainer
24 Slow ones
25 Identical
38 Hinders
40 The gods
27 Genus of
frogs
29 Elder son of
Isaac (Bib.)
30 Blackthorn
31 Breathes
noisily in
sleep
37 Concludes
47 Concludes
49 Aunt (Sp.)
50 Abstract being
52 Rot flax
53 Island (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. CAPITAL
2. MOTTOS
3. AD ASTRA PER
4. KANSAS
5. KANSAS
6. KANSAS
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8. KANSAS
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57. KANSAS

VOTE FOR

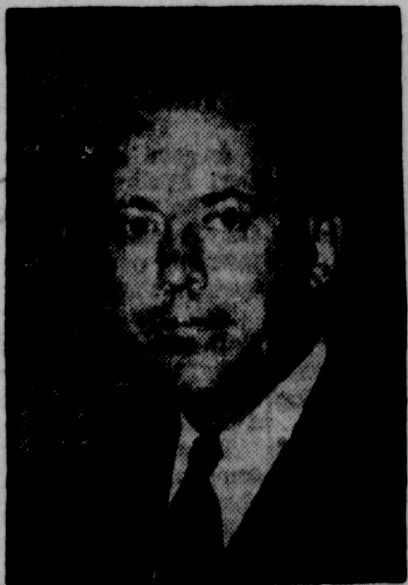
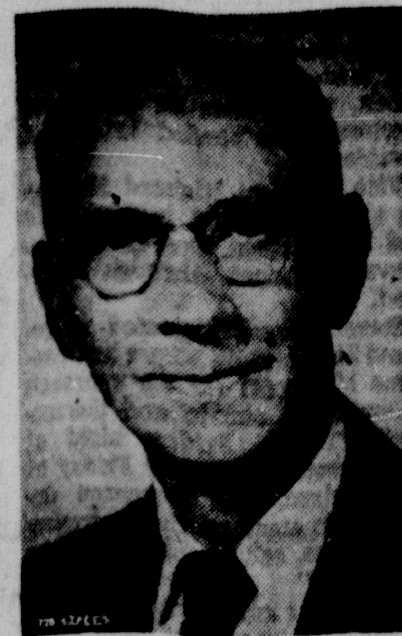
Elmer M. Gibbons

Republican Candidate for

CORONER

of Saline County

Elmer has no other job or
business — he will devote his
full time to this important
office.



SCOTT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

- BORN AND REARED on a farm—graduated from the Rural and High Schools of Pope County with the highest honors.
- ATTENDED SOUTHERN Illinois University, working as a construction laborer during vacation, graduated with Bachelor of Education Degree, taught in the Rural and High Schools of Southern Illinois.
- GRADUATED FROM University of Illinois College of Law with LL.B. Degree, practices of law in Local, District and Federal Courts.
- SERVED SIX YEARS during World War II as a Special Agent of the F. B. I. engaged in Espionage and counter Espionage work and Communist investigations.
- RECEIVED A WAR Certificate of Merit for outstanding Wartime Service from J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the F. B. I.

- SERVED OVERSEAS with the Central Intelligence Agency doing work similar to that performed for the F. B. I. in the United States.
- SERVED IN THE U. S. Department of State Foreign Service. In the performance of his official duties Scott had the opportunity to personally observe and evaluate the operations and administration of the U. S. Foreign policy and Foreign Aid programs in England, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, India, Afghanistan, Ceylon, Singapore, Hong Kong and Japan.
- MR. SCOTT'S complete picture of our diplomatic and economic problems with Europe and Asia, the problems of International Relations among the Nations of the World and his vast experience in dealing with our Security and Defense requirements against Communist practices throughout the World make him the best man available to represent you in Congress concerning our Foreign Affairs.

It is important to remember that Samuel Jack Scott's developed and tested ability has not been confined to the fields of Education, Science, Economics, National Security, Diplomacy, and International Relations, for as an Attorney working and dealing with Farmers, Merchants, Labor and Management, Mr. Scott possesses a deep understanding and appreciation of the Local Economic Conditions, Needs and Requirements of Our 25th Congressional District—and he has the know-how and ability to do something about them.

VOTE FOR AND ELECT

SAMUEL JACK SCOTT

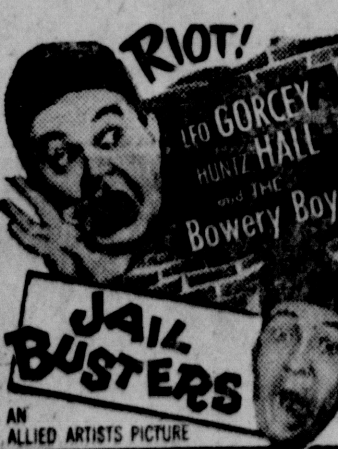
GIVE IKE A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS!

He will give you able and vigorous representation and will have the respect of his colleagues in Congress.

Harrisburg



TONIGHT



AND



We will close Saturday,
Oct. 27, but we'll re-
open the following Fri-
day, Saturday and Sun-
day. All shows will be
discontinued with the
exception of week-end.

Daylight Time Will End Sunday

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — Clocks will have to be pushed back an hour in scores of Illinois cities Sunday with the end of daylight saving time.

Many communities went back to standard time on Sept. 30.

Other cities, many of them in the Chicago metropolitan area, stayed on fast time for another month. These will get back the hour they lost last April on Sunday, when clocks officially will be turned back an hour at 2 a. m.

The Daily Register 30c a week by carrier boy.

"INSURANCE-WISE"

by

BILL GHENT

QUESTION: I have one of these new Family Automobile Policies, and the other day while I was driving my brother's car, I ran into an old man. Should this accident be reported to my insurance carrier as well as my brother's?

ANSWER: Yes! A Family Automobile Policy written through a bona fide local agent has a clause requiring that this accident be reported.

Galatia Register

Mrs. Edna Jones Representative

PTA Unit Votes to Purchase Public

The Galatia PTA unit has voted its project for this year to be the purchase of a public address system for the school and several money-raising events are planned. Election day, Tuesday, Nov. 6, there will be a pancake fry in the Homer Gunter garage and pie and coffee will also be served throughout the day.

At the last meeting of the unit a Cake Bakeoff was held with approximately 150 persons present. The fathers judged the cakes and the prize winners were Mrs. Wayne Bird first, Mrs. John Hale second and Mrs. Alice Whistle third.

The next regular meeting of the PTA is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 15, starting at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Holtzclaw will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "Thanksgiving, Present and Past."

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the Galatia PTA meetings.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald Lee Norman, 21, and Judith Diane Cole, 18, both of Indianapolis.

Society

Candlelight Unit Meets With Mrs. John Wagner

The Candlelight unit of the Saline County Home Bureau met Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at the home of Mrs. John Wagner, 331 West Sloan street.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Ed Bean, the unit voted to fix a Thanksgiving basket for some deserving family. Mrs. Fred Wiley and Mrs. Olen Ingram were appointed to the committee for that project. As the November meeting will not be held until after Thanksgiving, members are asked to take their food to Skaggs Electric or call Mrs. John Wagner.

Announcement was made of a cooking school to be held in Eldorado at the Orpheum theatre, Tuesday, Nov. 20. Members were given tickets to sell and anyone desiring a ticket may contact any member of Candlelight unit.

Mrs. Louis Gaskins, a guest from the Harrisburg unit, presented the major lesson on "Easy to Care for Fibres, Fabrics and Finishes." After telling of the various man-made fibers such as nylon, orlon, dynel and acrilan, etc., the natural fibers such as linen, cotton and wool and the advantages and disadvantages of each, she showed different samples of each which had been treated to various laundry methods and the results of each.

Mrs. James McGowan presented the minor lesson on "Discipline." Assisting Mrs. Wagner were Mrs. Joe Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ed Cole and Mrs. Glen Wallace who served refreshments in keeping with the Halloween season to the twenty members and five guests present.

The guests were Mesdames Louis Gaskins, Charles Taylor, Charles Swaney, Ernest Walker and George Veatch.

The November meeting will be held in the club rooms of the public library on Nov. 29 at 7 p. m. which is a change of time and date.

France, West Germany End Saar Quarrel

LUXEMBOURG (UP) — France and West Germany today ended their age-old quarrel over the resource-rich Saar.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano signed a treaty which eliminated the last major power-key issue from Western Europe.

The treaty restores the 900-square-mile coal and rich Saar and its 970,000 German-speaking inhabitants politically to Germany next Jan. 1. The economic return will take place Jan. 1, 1960, after a three year interim period during which the French-Saar economic, customs and currency union will be gradually scrapped.

The signing ceremony took place in the foreign office of this dual capital midway between Paris and Bonn.

Hamilton Rites Sunday 2 p. m.

Funeral services for Irlie Hamilton, 57, who died at his home at 1203 Delmar street, Friday morning, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Dorrisville Baptist church. The Rev. William Fuson will officiate and burial will be in Butler cemetery.

The body has been returned to the residence where it will lie in state until time for the funeral. Turner funeral home will be in charge.

South Dakota's Bad Lands are so called because the land is too poor to farm and is extremely difficult to travel.

Byrnes Spurns Both Ike, Adlai

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP) — Democratic elder statesman James F. Byrnes, who supported the Eisenhower ticket in 1952, today spurned both major 1956 candidates because of their civil rights stands.

The former governor and one-time top adviser to Democratic administrations in a televised address Friday night asked South Carolinians to support an independent slate headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.).

Byrnes, who four years ago supported the independent "South Carolinians for Eisenhower," said that today he cannot support the racial stands of either President Eisenhower or Adlai Stevenson.

Byrnes said he considers Mr. Eisenhower less offensive to him than Stevenson and said, "if today there were no other choice I would vote the same way" as in 1952.

But the newly formed independent slate makes it possible for him to vote this year in accord "with what you believe to be right," Byrnes told South Carolina voters.

Pearson Predicts Ike's Re-Election

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP) — Washington columnist Drew Pearson predicted Friday night President Eisenhower will defeat Adlai E. Stevenson in the Nov. 6 presidential election.

Speaking before a Minnesota Education Association convention here Pearson said he was confident of the President's re-election but predicted that the Democrats would win control of both houses of Congress.

Two Navy Flight Students Killed

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UP) — Two Naval flight students practicing carrier landings near Pensacola were killed when their planes collided in the air Friday.

Dorrisville Honor Students Announced

Students of the Dorrisville school seventh and eighth grades who received highest grades for the first six weeks of school were announced Friday by Brose Phillips, principal of the school. Eighth grade honor students are Joan Bennett, Wendell McCluskey, Ronnie Jerdon and Larry Joyner. Seventh graders are Kathleen Endley and Dennis Ferrell.

Dr. Jones Addresses HTHS General Assembly

Dr. Paul Jones, evangelist from Hillsboro, Ohio, in charge of the revival at the First Christian church in Harrisburg, spoke to a general assembly at HTHS Friday. John Schork, faculty chairman, introduced the Rev. Glen Daugherty, minister of the First Christian church who introduced Dr. Jones and Wally Gardner of Rushville, Ind., song leader of the revival.

Hi-Y Workshop At Benton On October 28

J. H. Bynum, HTHS Hi-Y faculty sponsor, has announced a Hi-Y workshop to be held at Benton, Oct. 28.

The HTHS officers, the faculty sponsor, and nine members will attend the meeting. The workshop is for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y organizations.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Mrs. Albert Short Jr., 329 West Lincoln.
Mrs. Wilburn Cook, 23 West Park.
Frank Purnell, Stonefort.
Mike Woolcott, 310 West Church.

East German Students Demand Ouster Of Red Leader; Reforms Demanded

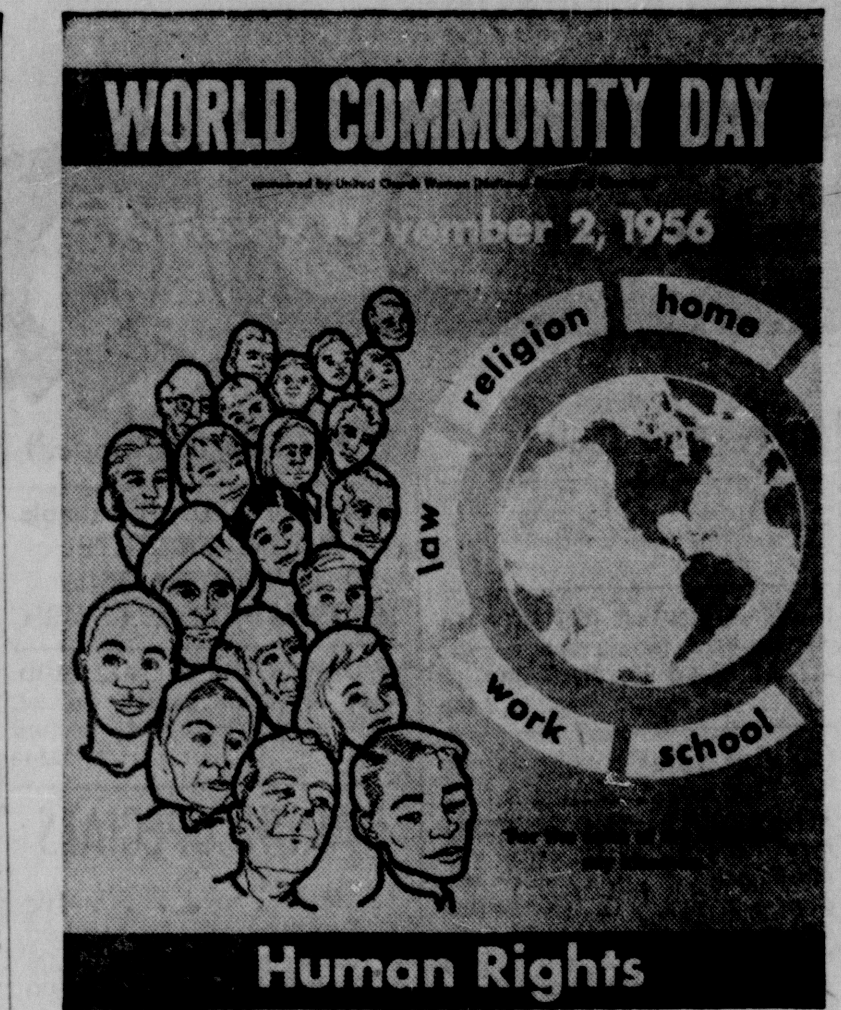
BERLIN (UP) — Non-Communist students in East Germany, apparently heartened by the anti-Soviet revolt in Hungary, have demanded the ouster of old-line Stalinist Walter Ulbricht, real power behind the Red regime, it was learned today. They also called on the government for Democratic reforms.

It was student unrest in Hungary that ignited the revolution against the Red Budapest regime.

Reports reaching West Berlin said students at the Humboldt University in East Berlin demanded the resignation from government and party by Ulbricht, the Communist "strongman."

Unrest was also reported in East German factories.

"Tell the truth. You're lying," workers were said to have shouted at Communist officials who toured factories to denounce the Hungarian revolt as a fascist movement. Ulbricht and other Central Com-



THE WORLD COMMUNITY DAY program will be observed Friday, Nov. 2, at 7 p. m. at the First Christian church.

World Community Day Program at First Christian Church Friday

A former shepherd, pushed off his few acres in Pakistan, struggles hopelessly in the town, dreaming of the time when he may stand again upon the soil he loves—

What does the life of this Pakistani shepherd have to do with us in America?

How does the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, proclaiming that "all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights," apply to him? Or to the Sioux Indian, forced by the need for work off the Pine Ridge Reservation in Nebraska into a life of the slums in a nearby town? Or to thousands of the old and the ailing, homeless and despairing, who wait in refugee camps around the globe, praying for the gates of a new hope to open for them?

Trying to answer these questions and to learn how the nations of the world may bridge the gap between declaration and practical fulfillment is the task that some ten million American church women are setting themselves from now until next Nov. 2.

Miss Bess Pemberton, president of the United Church Women of Harrisburg, said that the women of several Harrisburg churches are joining wholeheartedly in this endeavor.

On World Community Day, Friday, Nov. 2, they will meet at 7 p. m. at the First Christian church, and a motion picture film concerned with human rights and the work of United church women will be shown. At that time also gifts of used clothing will be brought to the Christian church to send to areas abroad where there is need. Miss Pemberton stresses the need for clothing for men over 16 years of age.

Chosen for the theme of the day and for the month of study is the passage from Romans, 9:3 "For the sake of my brethren, my kinsmen." This will be applied to the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the two draft covenants. Girls carrying flags of the United Nations will march across the church rostrum, as the doctrine of human rights is proclaimed. While the doctrine of human rights is proclaimed, they will also try to help their "brethren and kinsmen" around the globe who need life's necessities, clothing, shelter, food. This is the phase of the doctrine in which nearly everyone can help, if they will merely take the time to bring whatever gifts they have, Miss Pemberton said.

World Community day offerings will help to provide:
—Tools, seed and plows for Greek and Austrian refugees
—Anti-tuberculosis drugs to stem the dread disease in Korea, India and Pakistan
—A million vitamin tablets for Kikuyu children in Kenya, orphaned by the Mau Mau uprising
—Relief for victims of floods in India and Pakistan and of "One

There are seven official U. S. grades for carcass beef: prime, choice, good, commercial, utility, cutter and canner.

Some schools of porpoises in the Gulf of Aden number in the thousands. These mammals can leap 20 feet out of the water.

begin with
charm
for a lovely costume

Luxite
"CHARM" SLIP

of all
nylon
tricot

IN
PROPORTIONED
LENGTHS

For the right
beginning to every
costume... Luxite's
lovely "Charm" slip. Frosty
shirred nylon net kissed with wispy
Val lace tops the bodice... flounces
the skirt. Of all nylon tricot...
designed for your perfect fit in
proportioned lengths.

\$5.95

myron

"The Fifth Avenue Fashion Center
of Southern Illinois"

**The Drive Is On
Get Back to God**

Attend Sunday School and Church at the

Church Of God

517 So. Land St.

Salvation — Sanctification — Baptism of Holy Ghost
Second Coming of Our Lord

PASTORS:
Rev. and Mrs.
C. G. Friedley

Sunday School Supt.:
Albert Mayhall

JAMES R. (Jimmy) BURROUGHS

Qualified by
Experience

Disabled but Not
Pensioned

A family man; aware of
obligations; proud of
home life and determined
to serve his neighbors as
he served his family and
friends.

A good reputation for
honesty and efficiency.

JAMES R. (Jimmy) BURROUGHS

Democratic Candidate

For Circuit Clerk

Election November 6, 1956

EAGLE STAMPS
Extra Savings

The Extra Savings You Get Here Through Eagle Stamps
Will Provide You With

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY
Palace
CLOTHING HOUSE

FOR MEN & BOYS

Fashion Palace
FOR LADIES

You May Win At Least \$10.00 For The Best Caption! THAT'S MY BABY!

Last Week's Picture:
BETH ANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas, E. Dewey Road, Eldorado.

What Do You
Think Baby Is
Saying?

All you have to do is select an appropriate caption, like the sample at left, for baby's picture!

\$10.00
OR MORE

May Be Awarded Each
Week for the Best
Caption!

Pick up official entry blanks at the merchants listed below, or just send in your entry on a postcard, with your name and address included. IF THE WINNING ENTRY IS ON A POSTCARD, THE PRIZE IS A \$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM RONNIE'S STUDIO. BUT IF THE WINNER USES AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK, \$5.00 CASH WILL BE ADDED. (Note: If the winner is a postcard entry, the \$5.00 cash prize will be added to the following week's prize, so that the cash prize jackpot could easily be more than \$50.00 on certain weeks). Mail all entries to Ronnie's Studio, P. O. Box 50, Harrisburg, no later than Wednesday following this advertisement.

And The Winner:
Reba Burbank, 601 N. Jackson, Harrisburg, whose caption was:
"How about it, Mom? I'd like my clothes, please."

This Week's Picture:
NINA MARIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson, Harrisburg RFD.

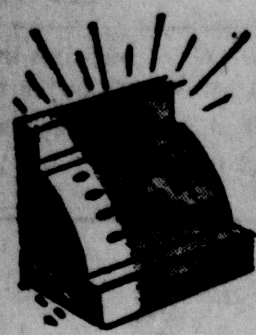
What do YOU think Nina Marie is saying? Your caption may win \$10.00 or more! Just pick up an entry blank from one of the firms listed below, or use a postcard.

ALL PORTRAITS USED FOR "THAT'S MY BABY" WERE MADE EXCLUSIVELY BY RONNIE'S STUDIO, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' PHOTOGRAPHER OF CHILDREN.

Tot's Day Special This Tuesday:
8 x 10 Standard Portrait (Reg. \$7.50)..... Only \$4.95

Pick up your blue "That's My Baby" entry blanks this week at any of the following friendly stores, whose cooperation makes this contest possible:

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Harrisburg Nat'l Bank | Skaggs Electric | Walker's Cleaners |
| Arensman's Shoe Store | Skaggs Pharmacy | Palace Clothing House |
| Lloyd L. Parker's | | |



WANT ADS



RING THE BELL!



Phone
224

(1) Notices

In the County Court of Saline County, State of Illinois.
E. Bishop Hill, as Executor of the Estate of Charles S. Irwin, Deceased, Petitioner, vs. Addaline Leavell et al, Defendants.
No. 66-P-5676.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a decree of the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, entered on a petition of the undersigned, E. Bishop Hill, Executor of the estate of Charles S. Irwin, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1956, the undersigned shall on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1956, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day sell at public sale at the South door of the Court House in Harrisburg, Saline County, Illinois, the real estate described as follows:

East Half (E 1/2) of Block Six (6) Nyberg and Catlin's Addition to the Town (now City) of Harrisburg, Saline County, Ill.

on the following terms: For Cash. Dated at Harrisburg, Illinois, this 27th day of October, A. D. 1956.

E. BISHOP HILL
Executor of the Estate of Charles S. Irwin, deceased.

DON SCOTT,
Attorney at Law.
Harrisburg, Illinois. 103—

State of Illinois, County of Saline, ss.
In the Circuit Court of Said County.

Marquette Appliance, Inc., a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Bert Poyner, Defendant.

At Law: No. 56-L-103.

Public notice is hereby given to the said Bert Poyner that a writ of attachment issued out of the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois, dated the 17th day of August, 1956, at the suit of Marquette Appliance, Inc., a corporation, against Bert Poyner, for the sum of \$8,520.72, directed to the Sheriff of Saline County, Illinois, which said writ has been returned executed.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Bert Poyner, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois on or before the 26th day of December, 1956, at the Court House in the City of Harrisburg, Illinois, and give special bail and plead to the plaintiff's action, judgment will be entered against you and in favor of said plaintiff, and so much of the property attached as may be sufficient to satisfy the judgment and costs, will be sold to satisfy the same.

Dated this 19th day of October, A. D. 1956.

QUENTIN BOWERS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois.

ARLIE O. BOSWELL, SR.
100 1/2 North Vine Street
Harrisburg, Illinois
Attorney for Plaintiff. 97—

UZZLE'S ANNIVERSARY AND CHRISTMAS in October: sale continues until Nov. 1. Drawing for prizes daily 8 p. m. Major awards Oct. 30. 99-6

JIMMY BURROUGHS NEEDS and will sincerely appreciate your vote for Circuit Clerk on Nov. 6 96-11

MOVING?
ACROSS TOWN OR NATION—
Need storage? Ph. 87
HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.,
INC.
Wheaton Van Lines agent 94-11

IN GALATIA, REGISTER CLASSIFIED ad users may place their ad with Mrs. Edna Jones at Jones Drug Store. 97-11

CARRIER MILLS REGISTER classified ad users, excepting merchants, may place their ad with Kenneth Hart at Hart's newstand 97-11

In Memoriam
In loving memory of J. Walter Duncan, who passed away Oct. 27, 1945:

There is a link death can not sever.
Love and remembrance last forever.

Sadly missed by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Jesse Yates. *103-1

TRAP AND SPOT SHOOT, Sunday, Oct. 28, Ledford. Floyd McDermott, not responsible for accidents. 91—

PH. 224
THE DAY BEFORE

you want your classified ads and legal notices to appear in The Daily Register. Ads ordered before 4 p. m. one day will appear the next.

(1) Notices (Cont.)

Card of Thanks

DAVIS—We wish to extend our deepest thanks to our many friends for their words of comfort and sympathy, and their beautiful floral remembrances; to the Rev. George W. Smith for his words of comfort at the services, the Stonefort Baptist quartette for the beautiful songs, the pallbearers, the flower bearers, and to the Miller funeral home for their wonderful help and understanding at the bereavement of our husband, father and grandfather, Mr. Earl Davis.

Mrs. Artie Davis and family. 103-1

(2) Business Services

ROOFING SIDING & HJT MOP ping rock wool insulation Sher win Williams Paint FREE ESTI MATES. Easy terms. ARCHIE ABNEY HOME SUPPLY AND ROOFING Ph. 1457-R. 79—

MARTIN & HURST
RADIO — TV REPAIR
Ph. 1297-W

WATER WELL DRILLING
Quentin Richey, Carrier Mills ph. 8273 64-11

RICHARDSON TV
Service Day or Night
Harrisburg, Ill. Phone 1250-R

ROOFING, SIDING AND FOUN DATION. Complete line of home improvements. 36 mos. to pay. Write or call collect. BACCUS ROOF ING, 615 N. Park, ph. 26591, Her rin, Ill. Free estimate. 98-30

BAKER TV SERVICE
Day. Nite. Sunday
Ph. Galatia 48-C.

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASH ER parts. Service on all makes of conventional and automatic wash ers. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 78-11

RUGS AND WALL TO WALL carpet cleaning. Call Gus Schmitz 85-11

Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service." Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Rodney Myers

(3) For Rent

5 RM. HOUSE, MOD. EXCEPT heat. Ph. 178-J. 103—

5 RM. HOUSE AT BUENA VISTA. Pickford Flower Shop. 91—

FOR LEASE: NEW ALL MOD. service station on U. S. 45, Har risburg. For information ph. Mar ion 1372. After 5:00 p. m. call Marion 122-W and ask for Mr. Strobel. 97-11

2 and 3 rm. furn. apts PICKFORD FLOWER SHOP 73—

5 RM. MOD. HOUSE, 4 RM. semi-mod. 229 S. Granger. 103-2

4 RM. HOUSE, MOD. EXCEPT heat, \$25 mo. Ph. 647-W. 102-2

2 OR 3 RM. APT. NICE, 1ST DR. S. of Library. 114 S. Vine. 102-2

1 LARGE RM. AND KITCHEN ette, all furn. 1st floor. 1 or 2 rms. 2nd floor. Ph. 952-R. 97-11

2 RM. AND 3 RM. APT. 27 1/2 W. Poplar St. unfurn. light, heat, water furnished, Dr. H. J. Raley. 104—

3 RM. HOUSE WITH DEN; 3 RM. furn. apt. Ph. 278-R. 96-11

MODERN DUPLEX AT 111 W. Lincoln. Phone 234. 97-11

3 RM. APT. VARSITY APTS SEE Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 97-11

5 RM. MOD. HOUSE WITH glassed in front porch. Cecil McCormick, 415 N. Jackson. *103-2

4 RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, 720 S. Ledford. J. B. Moore, phone 643-W. 99-11

3 RM. MOD. FURN. APT. NEW ly decorated. No children! Heat, lights, hot water furn. Call 309 W. Raymond. 96-11

3 AND 4 RM FURN AND UN furn. apartments. Phone 645 70-11

The Daily Register 30c a week by carrier boy.

(3) For Rent (Cont.)

2 RM. APT. PVT. ENT. PVT. bath. Near square. Ph. 680-R. 103-2

RENT A SINGER SEWING MAchine. Free pickup and delivery service. Singer Sewing Center, ph. 512. 85—

(4) For Sale

ASK ABOUT UZZLE'S CHRISTmas lay-away plan. Small pay ment holds any gift. Give with pride and ease. UZZLE FURNI TURE & TV MART, Eldorado. 91-11

HONEY IN COMB OR STRAINED 25c lb. Bring containers. R. E. Evans, 4 mi. W. and 1 1/2 mi. N. Hbg. *103-2

WHEN YOUR TV NEEDS A friend call UZZLE. seven compe tent repairmen nigh. service UZ ZLE'S TV & Furniture Mart Eldo rado. 78-11

HOMEMADE QUILTS, FANCY pillow cases. 113 N. Sherman. *103-2

TRAINED BIRD DOGS. SEE Clarence Felts, Pittsburg, Ill. *97-11

Men's & Boys' Suburban Coats Good Selection
Open 'til 8 p. m. each Saturday
HENSHAW CLO., C. Mills

Christmas Cards

Largest assortment. Both popular priced and deluxe cards. Order now while selection is complete. Personalized.

Harrisburg Printers
22 South Vine St.

FRESH NEW IDEAS TO MAKE your home more attractive. NA TIONAL WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE, 212 N. Main. 81—

ONE FULL BLOODED TEN MOS. old pointer, practically broke, call at 121 W. Lincoln. 103-2

FOR THE BEST CHRISTMAS ever, see now our special priced pre-Christmas, jewelry selections. Select now, pay later DAVEN PORT JEWELERS, 7 W. Poplar. 80—

CARA NOME PERMANENT. For the curliest curls in town, and with a money-back guarantee. RAIN BOW REXALL DRUG STORE. 83—

FROM THE FINEST IN MODERN home furnishings and appliances, down to the simplest you will find them at UZZLE's. If you don't see it, ask for it and you will get it. We guarantee lowest prices. UZZLE Furniture and TV Mart, Eldorado. 70—

GAS SPACE HEATERS AND floor furnaces. All sizes and models in best makes: Perfection, Ziegler, Moore, Tempco. Ask for price including installation if de sired. IRVIN APPLIANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar. 82—

A NEW ROOF ANL NEEDED RE pairs cost only a few cents a day. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 79—

SIX FAMILY RUMMAGE. Clothing for all: Accessories, lug gage, linens, drapes, bedspreads, blankets, rugs, pictures, lamps, tables, desk, chair, 9 pc. bedroom set; Dinette set, dishes, silver, cooking utensils, many other items. Everything good. Close out prices. 436 W. Poplar, Mon. & Tues. *103-2

JIMMY BURROUGHS NEEDS and will sincerely appreciate your vote for Circuit Clerk on Nov. 6 86-11

HALLOWEEN MASKS AND COS tumes, all kinds, all sizes. Outfit yourself at RAINBOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE. 102-4

G. E. WASHING MACHINES FOR \$5. Runs good. Ph. 676-R-3. *102-2

COME IN AND SEE US FOR A new 1957 Chevrolet, or used car. PORTER & KENT CHEVROLET, Shawneetown. Open until 9 p. m. Saturday. 96-11

DON'T MISS UZZLE'S GIANT anniversary sale, Oct. 18-31. Reg ister for valuable prizes. 99-6

2 RM. HOUSE, 710 DORRIS ST. practically new. See June Burgin at Pankey Bakery. *100-6

WE HAVE A LARGE GROUP OF last year's models, damaged and odd merchandise to close out at Give-Away Prices in our ware house. UZZLE, Eldorado. 99—

INTERIOR FRIM AND WALL panelling, all kinds O'Keefe. Car rier Mills. 216—

(4) For Sale (Continued)

Washable & Dry Cleanable SUEDE JACKETS
Open 'til 8 Sat. Nites
HENSHAW CLO., C. Mills

BY OWNER — 5 RM. ALL MOD. home, basement, garage, full lot, McKinley District. 708 S. Ledford street. *92-12

DARI-HI SPECIALS

Sundaes 10c
7 Hamburgers . . . \$1.00
5 Barbecues . . . \$1.00
7 Pronto Pups . . . \$1.00
Jumbo Shrimp, french fries, cole slaw, hot rolls . \$1.00
Delicious Fried Chicken 85c

Ph. 395-R for Carry-Out Service

USED NORGE GAS RANGE, like new. Tel. 209-W. *103-2

CHOICE 3 LB. FRYERS 80c. Fill your deep freeze. Harold Rie gel, 609 W. Sloan. 103—

1957
Sylvania TV

Exclusive Halo-Light
We service all makes TVs.

ESTES TV

SALES AND SERVICE
44 S. Vine Ph. 141
Open Thurs. Nites

80 ACRE FARM, BEAUTIFUL lake site, half of oil rights, on new Rt. 145 seven mi. S. of Hbg. Chas. Hunsinger, Ph. 665-R. 102-2

VACUUM CLEANERS
are our only business.
O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

ONE CROSLLEY REFRIGERA tor in good condition. Used only in Galatia Community high school. 103-2

Men's and Boys' Orlon SWEATERS, 12 Colors
Open 'til 8 Sat. Nites
HENSHAW CLO., C. Mills

MODERN HOME LIGHTING. — SEE newest styles in lighting fixtures. Let us show you how little it costs to replace outmoded lights. Come in for complete information! HARRISBURG ELEC TRIC, 24 W. Elm. 103—

FRESH
OHIO RIVER FISH
Ph. 483

Open Sunday and every day till 6 p. m.
SCOODY'S FISH MARKET

NEED A DEEP FREEZE? CON stellation Skelgas, 17-foot upright, regularly selling for \$379.95, being closed out at \$342.95. FARMER'S SUPPLY, 610 N. Main. 99—

SAVE ON ALL MAJOR APPLI ANCES by buying now before model changes. IRVIN APPLI ANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar. 85—

BEAUTIFUL CROSLLEY RANGE. Best terms and trades. O'Keefe. 79—

12 PIGS, POLLED HEREFORD bull, market price. Lowell Ran dolph, on Rt. 145 12 mi. S. of Hbg. *103-2

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE received the DAY BEFORE pub lication. 77-11

Biggest Battery Value Ever Offered With 4-Yr. Guarantee

Come in today and get your 4-year guaranteed battery for

\$15.57

Less \$2 for your old battery regardless of its condition.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

Sears-Roebuck Co.
115 N. Main, Harrisburg, Ill.

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE NOW DURING our Christmas in October sale. Gifts for every member of the family at tremendous discounts. Only a small payment to hold any item until Christmas. UZZLE'S. 99-6

UZZLE'S EXTEND SPECIAL INVITATION to farmers so busy in the fields before the rain to come to their anniversary and Christmas in October sale, which ends Oct. 31, with the award of major prizes. Open daily until 8 p. m. 99-6

(4) For Sale (Continued)

PHONE 55
Blue Bird Coal, all grade. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 97-11

HEAVY QUILTS, \$6 APIECE. Ph. 655-R. 103-1

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE. NEW and used. \$10 down and \$8 a month. We also rent and repair typewriters and adding machines. CLINE WADE TYPEWRITER & STATIONERY STORE, 404 East Main, West Frankfort, Ph. 444 84-11

REG. POINTER, ALSO SETTER. Rev. John Henshaw, Davis Add., Wasson. 102-2

SAHARA COAL WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507 W. 97-11

CEMETERY LOT, 7 GRAVES, in Harris Add. W. H. Mofield, 309 S. Blanche, Mounds, Ill. *101-3

SIX HAMPSHIRE HOGS, WT. 150 lbs. Earl Hathaway, Rt. 3, Hbg. *102-2

GOOD 1949 FORD V-8, CLEAN, good condition. See Hillis Mat thews, at Matthews Grocery, Car rier Mills. 101-3

STARCK CABINET GRAND UP right piano, full size, with bench. Reasonable. 1300 S. McKinley or ph. 1250-R. 102-6

KODAK HOBBY ENLARGER and developer equipment. Phone 1103-M, after 5 p. m. Norman E. Jones, 719 S. Land. 102-2

HALLLOWEEN DECORATIONS. GREEN BROS. Country store, El dorado. Open nights and Sunday. 100-6

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"What've you got to lose — maybe this beauty shop in the Register Want Ads CAN do some thing for you!"

PRINTING — CIRCULARS, POS ters, cards, office forms, business and professional stationery. Let us quote a price on your next print ing job. HARRISBURG PRINT ERS, 22 South Vine Street. 38—

EASY TERMS MAKE BUYING AT O'Keefe's easy for the farmer, whose crop income is seasonal. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 79—

DON'T MISS UZZLE'S CHRISTmas in October and anniversary sales for one piece, roomful or a houseful of furniture and appli ances, at terrific discounts. 99-6

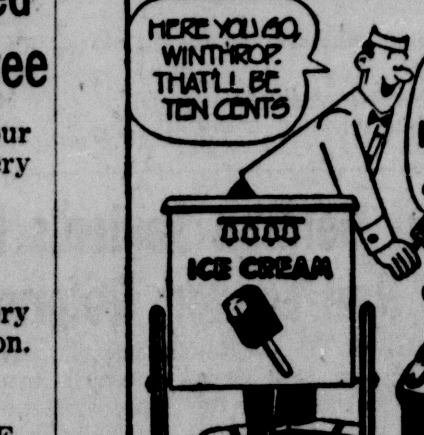
BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED oiled; treated 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256 82-11

Most modern astronomers be lieve there is no intelligent life similar to earth's higher animals existing on Mars.

NO NEED TO GO TO ST. LOUIS, Evansville, or Paducah. We have it cheaper. UZZLE'S, Eldorado. 101—

Most modern astronomers be lieve there is no intelligent life similar to earth's higher animals existing on Mars.

MORTY MEEKLE



No Sale



(4) For Sale (Continued)

GET GUARANTEED RELIEF from muscular soreness and arth ritis with "THRU" sold at RAIN BOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE. 102-5

(4-A) For Sale or Trade

'47 DODGE, SHORT WHEEL base dump truck for 3-4 ton pick up. Ph. 82-F-4. 100-4

JIMMY BURROUGHS NEEDS and will sincerely appreciate your vote for Circuit Clerk on Nov. 6 86-11

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY WORK, 115-A W. Poplar. Ph. 767-M. 103-2

SHOOTERS FOR V. F. W. SHOOT ing match starting 10 a. m. Sun days and holidays at VFW Park. Spot and trap shooting. Shells furn. Not responsible for acci dents. Public invited. 95—

500 MEN — WOMEN — BOYS and Girls, to attend Sunday school at the CHURCH OF GOD, 517 S. Land St. 89—

NEEDED. CLOTHING FOR MEN, women and children. Call Church of God, phones 976-W, 1183-W or 1209-R. 98—

TO BUY: GOOD USED DUCK and geese decoys. Ph. 283. 102-2

WILL BUY: JUNKED CARS. H. L. Seets, ph. 1132-J. *102-6

(5) Wanted (Cont.)

WOMAN TO STAY IN HOME and care for elderly lady, do light housework. Ph. 1225-R. *101-5

WILL PAY \$1 PER 100 LBS. scrap iron. H. L. Seets, ph. 1132-J. *102-6

(5-A) Help Wanted

LADY TO DO HOUSEWORK AND cook. No laundry. Good wages. F. A. Arndt, Raleigh, Ill. *99-5

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS AP ply in person Jack's Drive-In. 521 W. Poplar. 86-11

(6) Employment Wanted

TYPING IN MY HOME. PHONE 896-R. 102-2

(7) Lost

(8) Found

(10) Instruction

JIMMY BURROUGHS NEEDS and will sincerely appreciate your vote for Circuit Clerk on Nov. 6 86-11

VISIT UZZLE'S, SO. ILL. MOST modern furniture and TV mart during their Anniversary and Christmas in October sale. Regis ter for daily prizes and grand prizes. Open till 8 p. m. daily, all this month. 99-6

NO NEED TO GO TO ST. LOUIS, Evansville, or Paducah. We have it cheaper. UZZLE'S, Eldorado. 101—

Most modern astronomers be lieve there is no intelligent life similar to earth's higher animals existing on Mars.

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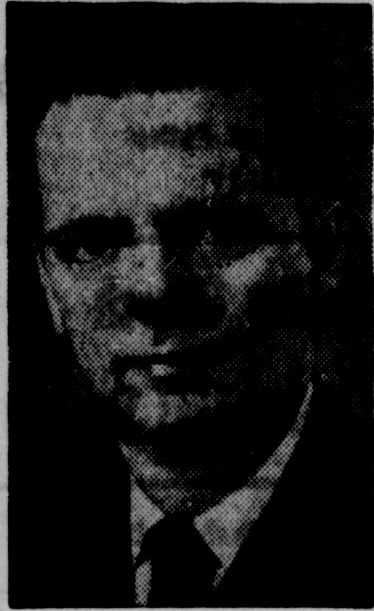
NO NEED TO GO TO ST. LOUIS, Evansville, or Paducah. We have it cheaper. UZZLE'S, Eldorado. 101—

Items of Agricultural Interest

You can use anti-fungus materials in basement paints to prevent mold.

The Daily Register 30c a week by carrier boy.

THE PROMISES GOV. STRATTON MADE HAVE BEEN KEPT!



BETTER HIGHWAYS

Illinois highway construction during Governor Stratton's administration has established new records annually in the amount of new construction and the modernization of existing traffic routes. As a result, Illinois has rapidly forged to the front among states with the most modern highways, averaging \$100 million yearly in Illinois road building. Illinois is also up in front with the turnpike type of construction, and the toll route network of 193 miles, to be completed by 1958, is being financed by a self liquidating bond issue at no cost to the taxpayer; a \$245 million bond issue to complete the Cook County expressway program 15 years sooner than otherwise possible — ALL THESE IMPROVEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE UNDER THE ADMINISTRATION OF GOVERNOR WILLIAM G. STRATTON.

Be Sure to Vote Nov. 6th!

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Saline County
Republican Central
Committee

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Five

Who is eligible
for ACREAGE RESERVE

all farms with
allotments for



All farms with acreage allotments for cotton, wheat, peanuts, rice and tobacco, or base acreages for corn, are eligible to take part in the Acreage Reserve of the Soil Bank. Farmers who participate will receive their 1957 acreage of one or more of these crops below the allotment or base. All farmers who wish to participate in 1957 should work out their plans with the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Payments will be made to compensate farmers for loss of net income resulting from crop acreage reduction. These payments will be based on normal crop yield for the reserved land, as determined by the County ASC Committee. Farmers may leave this land idle, or apply soil or water conservation practices on it. This land cannot be cropped or cut for hay during 1957 calendar year, and may not be grazed unless the Secretary of Agriculture determines an emergency exists. Farmers also may participate in the Soil Bank's Conservation Reserve for which all farm land regularly used to produce crops is eligible.

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Phone 172

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

Youths today — either farm or city reared — have more opportunities in agriculture than they realize.

This was obvious as we thumbed through a little booklet, "Careers Ahead," issued a year ago by the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

A college education is becoming increasingly important for any person who expects to grasp many of the opportunities that exist in agriculture — even if he plans to become a successful dirt farmer. Naturally a farm youth preparing himself for a job in agriculture has a running start on his city cousin because he already has learned many fundamentals about agriculture.

Agriculture may be called a basic industry because it supplies food, much of our fiber, and some building materials. Nearly 40 percent of the available jobs in this country are connected in some way with agriculture — either directly on the farm, in some field that serves farmers, or in processing and distributing farm products.

The booklet says there are more than 500 distinct occupations in eight major fields of agriculture. Few persons have stopped long enough to realize this or to connect many of them with agriculture. The eight fields are: agricultural research, industry, business, education, communications, conservation, farming and ranching, and agricultural services. Each has many subdivisions.

Research, for instance, is of increasing importance in modern agriculture and needs 1,000 new college graduates each year to keep up with the demand. It is research that has made it possible for 35 percent fewer farmers to produce 44 percent more food and fiber on American farms today than in 1940.

The field of agricultural industry is looking for 3,000 new college graduates annually. There are big opportunities in the farm equipment and farm building fields. Some industrial fields are highly dependent on college-trained persons. Consider the dairy manufacturing field, for example. The agricultural colleges graduate only about 150 majors in this field per year, yet the industry estimates that it can place 1,000 such graduates annually for the next five years or so. This field requires special training with emphasis on science and business subjects.

So the story goes on through each of the eight fields of endeavor. Estimates are that agriculture needs 15,000 new college graduates each year, but there are only 8,500 agricultural graduates annually to meet this demand. The opportunities, therefore, look bright for those who qualify. The fields of service are so varied that nearly every interested young person may find one or more suited to his individual interests and aptitudes.

A mixture of 8 pounds of timothy and 6 pounds of redbud makes an excellent fall seeding for a grass waterway.

In most years hay prices go up from midsummer to January or February.

Good records on milk production will help you to select cows that will produce well year after year.

This Week at DIXON SPRINGS University of Illinois Experiment Station

(A round-up of the week's work, activities, and observations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in southern Illinois, prepared by the Station's Staff)

Sale Weather Perfect

Both October 4 and 5 at Dixon Springs dawned bright and continued warm for the Egyptian Livestock Association's Seventh Annual Feeder Cattle Sale. This year was in sharp contrast to the cold, wet, muddy two days of last year. But the pace of bidding and the brightness of prices for the two years were not indicative of the weather. This year fewer buyers were present, bidding was slower and cattle sold for two to three cents less.

More Cattle—Fewer Buyers

This was the situation: more cattle fewer buyers. The two together usually mean lower prices. The larger number of cattle points out the growth of the cattle and grazing business in southern Illinois. Seven short years ago only 600 head were consigned to the first sale. This year, four times as many, 2,460 head, were sold. But we should not say that 2,500 cattle at one sale, by themselves, greatly raise or lower feeder cattle prices. Fewer buyers were present because corn-belt feedlots were filled earlier than normally. Drought in the Southwest and range

country forced earlier marketing. Continued drought and short wheat grazing moved many cattle regularly held on the range for grazing onto the market and into feedlots. These conditions have caused feeder cattle prices to decline everywhere.

Big Sales

Yearling steers at the Dixon Springs sale brought an average price of \$16.53 per hundredweight. Steer calves sold for an average of \$18.55, and heifer calves at \$15.52. The 1,077 yearlings and 1,383 calves passed under Auctioneer Bill Dameron's hammer in exchange for 214,000. Small sale attendance usually means that the big feeders buy a lot of cattle, and that was true at Dixon Springs. Several feeders bought over one hundred head each. One tenth (about \$21,000) of the total receipts were from one Macoupin county feeder, who took home more than 180 head. He liked the cattle; he liked the price; he filled his feedlots.

Quality Cattle Strong

A bright spot of the sale was the price strength of the quality cattle. The top pen of 14 head this year sold for \$22.50 a hundred as against \$23.00 last year for the top pen of 10 head.

The markets with their ups and downs—often to extremes—are kind to high-quality produce, whether it is seed, vegetables or cattle.

Milk Supplies Body "Building Blocks"

To repair a brick wall, a bricklayer needs a reserve supply of materials to work with.

Likewise your body needs a reserve of "building blocks" to repair broken-down tissues. In the body these building blocks are called amino acids. They make up the protein that builds muscles. These amino acids are found in milk. Nature's most perfect food, according to R. G. Hansen, University of Illinois dairy biochemist. One quart of milk supplies from 50 to 200 percent of these body building blocks.

At least 18 amino acids make up proteins. Some can be formed by your body, but at least eight must come from the food you eat each day.

If you don't get enough of these eight "essential" amino acids, Hansen warns, you'll actually destroy your body tissues.

Some protein foods are low in important amino acids and won't help to provide them no matter how much you eat, Hansen explains. Poor building block mixtures aren't stored in the body long enough to allow shortages to be made up.

But when you drink milk, along with the other foods you eat, you'll get all the amino acids you need.

For example, cereal grains are usually low in lysine—a necessary building block. But milk proteins contain a lot of lysine. So both milk and cereals or bread at meals give you a better amino acid balance than cereals or bread alone.

Illinois Milk Consumption Low

URBANA—Illinois people drank less than two glasses of milk a day on the average in 1955, according to R. W. Bartlett, University of Illinois dairy economist. And that's less than two-thirds of what is recommended for a balanced diet.

Bartlett says that nutritionists recommend four glasses of milk daily for children 12 years and under, six glasses for those 13 to 19 years and two and a half glasses for persons 20 years and over.

On the basis of the population in each of these groups in Illinois, each person should be drinking not less than 1½ pints a day. Actual consumption in 1955 was only .99 pint per person.

Simple solution to this problem is for people to drink more milk and eat more dairy products, Bartlett says. According to nutritionists, the main reason for drinking more milk is that it contains the nutrients you need for good health in the proportion in which you need them.

Also, milk is one of the best foods in a balanced diet.

An extension agricultural engineer at the University of Illinois says that plowing down gully washes shut them up may cause the soil to erode faster than if you don't plow.

CIPS Ad Points To Advantages of Area for Industry

A full page advertisement in this week's issue of Business Week Magazine points out the advantages that await industries in the more than 500 communities in central and southern Illinois served by Central Illinois Public Service Co.

M. S. Luthringer, president of CIPS, said the ad is part of the company's efforts to interest industrialists, plant location agencies and investors in locating new plants in the company's service area. He pointed out that Business Week was selected for advertisement because it is read regularly by 275,000 executives, plus an additional 550,000 of their business associates.

The ad invites those responsible for selection of new plant sites to "Take a good look at CIPStowns... they have a lot to offer industry." The company has coined the name, "CIPStowns," to help pinpoint the communities it serves.

In answer to the question, "What do CIPStowns offer industry?" the ad says:

"A ready supply of skilled and semi-skilled labor... a friendly tax climate... in or near large coal producing areas... ample transportation facilities... good living conditions... an abundance of agricultural products and mineral for raw materials. And, plenty of electric power."

The illustration accompanying the text features a symbolic presentation of the location of CIPStowns along the transmission lines of the company.

Central Illinois Public Service Co. offers the facilities of its Industrial Department, in connection with local and state agencies, to prospective industries for further investigation of the industrial opportunities offered by the communities it serves.

The Tuberculosis Tax law cost 7½ cents on the \$100 annual property valuation. Cheap insurance for the protection of you and your loved ones.

Keep Lookout For Enteritis

URBANA—With winter fast approaching, Illinois turkey growers have been warned to keep a sharp lookout for conditions that favor enteritis—an old turkey nemesis.

Dr. J. O. Alberts of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine says that lack of protection from bad weather plus unsanitary conditions seem to "set off" this disease problem in turkeys.

While death losses from enteritis may not always be severe, the rapid loss of weight by turkeys afflicted with enteritis can be a costly item to the producer, according to Dr. Alberts. He points out that the disease is particularly damaging when it hits a flock as they near market age.

As an example, he says that a 25-pound turkey tom may lose up to four pounds within a five-day period if he comes down with enteritis. Not only will you stand to lose money from the weight loss, but the bird will probably bring a lower price per pound because it lacks finish.

To help prevent enteritis from occurring in a turkey flock, growers should provide their birds with well-drained range land and

Keep Safe Around Farm—Know Hazards

The first step in farm safety is to be able to recognize hazards. The next step is to do something about removing those you see, says O. L. Hogsett, extension safety specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Rundown condition of equipment and buildings is the most common cause of farm safety hazards. Help to prevent accidents by keeping both buildings and equipment in good repair.

Rubbish in basement or attic, ashes kept in wood or paper containers, clothes dried too near a stove, a tractor stored in a hay barn, gasoline in a glass jug—these are all danger spots where a serious and expensive fire might start.

Some machines and tools, like axes, circular saws, disc harrows, mowers, corn-pickers and tractors, are hazardous either because of their design or because of the way in which they are used. And a good way to cause an accident is to start a fire with kerosene, re-fuel your tractor while it is hot, adjust or clean machines without stopping the power unit or let children ride on machines.

Another hazard for animals as well as for people is equipment left scattered around the farm. For safety, provide a safe place for everything, and then keep everything in its place.

Greatest loss in livestock from pinkeye is in weight and in lowered milk production of afflicted cattle.

protect them from wet and cold weather with a suitable number of shelters.

Dr. Alberts adds that the ordinary "critters" will just as quickly drink water from a stagnant pool, if there's one around, as from a clean source of water.

Call

CHARLES FORD

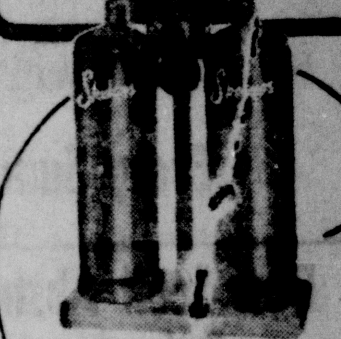
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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Muddy Baptist
R. J. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Melvin Mahaffey, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack Ratley, director.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Monday, supt.
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." 1 Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, supt. and teacher
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m.

Galatia Baptist
Wayne D. Gunther, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Max Cockrum, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. followed by choir rehearsal.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, supt.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Ezra Fwell, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Jackie Mattingly, supt.
Preaching service first and third Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday nights at 7 o'clock.

Green Valley Social Brethren
Bill Jones, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday; Herman Barnett, superintendent.
Morning worship service at 11 every fourth Sunday.
Evening worship services every fourth Saturday and Sunday 7:30

Rudement Social Brethren
Clifford Potter, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday; Robert DeNeal, supt.
Preaching service 11 a. m. first and third Sundays.
Sunday evening service 7 o'clock first and third Sundays.
Young People's meeting 6 p. m. first and third Sundays.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Harry Carr, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Donald Pankey, supt.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Everlasting Church of God
11 Towle Street
Gordon Reeder, pastor
Saturday night service 7.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7.
Fellowship meeting at the church every fourth Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Everyone invited.

Saline Ridge Baptist
J. J. Everts, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Sidney Butterworth, supt.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Presbyterian Church
Home of "Town and Country Church of the Air"
Rev. E. Gannett, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:45.
Westminster Fellowship Wednesday 7 p. m.
J. D. Bullard study Thursday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building). Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Church of God of Prophecy
Goldie Beers, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Missionary service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
V. L. B. Young people's service 7:30 p. m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.

LET'S GO TO CHURCH TOGETHER



The good thing about this is that Dan and Betty and those other youngsters too are here, in Church, because they want to be!

No one made them come. No one told them that they had to. No one threatened punishment if they didn't.

Though outside it is a bright sunny day and the woods and fields and streams beckon, they are here, in God's house, at prayer.

They'd like the country and the world to know that despite all this alarming "juvenile delinquency" there are good teen-agers too.

There are teen-agers who have been instructed in the Christian way of life, and who have discovered what the Church can mean to them.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly, and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	1 Corinthians	3	1-23
Monday	Job	32	4-22
Tuesday	Isaiah	1	10-23
Wednesday	Ezekiel	18	19-32
Thursday	Philippians	3	1-21
Friday	Titus	1	1-16
Saturday	1 John	1	1-10

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Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.



'The Shepherd Psalm'

Psalm 23
GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." (Psalm 23:1)

INTRODUCTION: This Psalm composes one of the most familiar passages of scripture found in the Bible. It has brought comfort to millions of people down through the ages. There is something soothing and even healing in its words.

Let a pastor stand and begin to read the words of this 23rd Psalm and immediately the audience becomes still. A reverent hush passes over the people. It is as if God were speaking directly to their hearts.

David, the Psalmist, had been a shepherd. He knew the ways of a good shepherd. He knew his sheep, also. Here he compares Jesus to the great Shepherd and his people to the flock of sheep. Now, sheep will wander aimlessly, if they have no shepherd. So will people! With Christ as the great Shepherd, we have nothing to fear. I SHEPHERD PROVIDES (V. 1-2)

Yes, the good Shepherd provides for his own. The pastures and still waters here represent the way he provides for our every need. There is no reason for a child of God to ever hunger or thirst. He is ready at all times to provide for our needs, and as if that were not enough, he gives us sweet fellowship with himself. "I shall not want."

II "HE RESTORETH MY SOUL" (V. 3)

My! what a blessing. We are all prone to wander away, like sheep, and become sick and helpless. But, thanks be unto God the good shepherd is always on hand to restore our souls. He is always ready to bring cheer and happiness and communion to us.

III HE LEADS US (V. 3b-4)
Where does he lead us? "In the paths of righteousness for his name's sake." While travelling through this world we are beset on every hand by temptations. Only by the aid of the good Shepherd can we avoid the pitfalls of Satan.

Sometimes our paths lead us through the "valley of the shadow," but we have no fear. Why? Because we are God's children, and we are led by the good Shepherd.

IV GOODNESS AND MERCY FOLLOWS US (V. 5-6a)
When does goodness and mercy

Additional Church Notes
On Page Six

follow us? "All the days of our lives." God gives us courage for every day to meet life and its problems. Children of God are always "in the presence of enemies." We are in this world, and yet, not a part of this world. The good Shepherd is with us every step of the way.

CONCLUSION (V. 6b) "I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." Praise the Lord for this. One day all of this earthly life shall be over. No more physical weaknesses and disabilities, no more sin, no more sorrow and no more tears and night. We shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever. Brother, forever is a long time. It is an eternity. Are you ready?

First Methodist
W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Herbert Peak, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:40. Sermon subject: "Our Debt to the Church." Gal. 5:13-15. The nursery, room 111 in Wesley Center, is open during the service for the convenience of parents with small children.

Senior and Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. in Wesley Center.
Evening worship 7. Sermon by the minister. Service broadcast over WEBQ.

Youth choir practice Wednesday, 6 p. m.

Midweek service Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Adult choir practice Thursday, 7 p. m.

First Baptist

R. J. Morman, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m. Ed Brantley, supt.

Morning worship service (broadcast over WEBQ) 10:45.
Sunbeams meet during morning service 10:45.

Training Union 6 p. m. Ed M. Creek, director.
Evening worship service 7.

Teachers' and officers' meeting Wednesday 8:45 p. m.

Midweek prayer service 7:30 p. m.

Church choir rehearsal Wednesday 8:30 p. m. David Richardson, director.

Carrier Mills Baptist

Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Edward Bell, supt.

Morning worship 10:30. "Spiritual Values."

Training Union 6 p. m.

Evening preaching 7.

Wednesday—6:15 p. m. teachers' meeting; 7:00 prayer meeting; 8:00 singing.

McKinley Avenue Baptist
J. D. McCarty, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Robert Frantz, supt.

10:40 Morning worship. Message by pastor. Subject, "Mutilating God's Word."

6 p. m. Training Union. Chas. D. Barrett, director.

7 Evening worship. Message by the pastor. Subject, "Pardon for the Penitent."

7 p. m. Monday, Brotherhood meeting.

4:30 p. m. Tuesday, Junior G. A. girls meet with Mrs. McCarty.

6 p. m. Wednesday, Carol choir rehearsal.

6:30 p. m. Wednesday, teachers' and officers' meeting.

7 p. m. Wednesday, Hour of Power prayer meeting.

8 p. m. Wednesday, Chapel and church choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, B.W.C. meets with Mrs. Millie Chamberlain.

First Christian

Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m. Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:30. "My Church" by minister.

Basket dinner, 12:00.

50th anniversary celebration, Roy C. Blackmore, speaker, 1:45 p. m.

Christians' Hour over WEBQ 6 p. m.

No evening services.

Tuesday Cub Scout pack No. 13 will meet in the church fellowship hall at 7 p. m.

Wednesday 7 p. m. Hour of Power. Devotional leader, Laura Rice. Mrs. Katie Farmer will show pictures taken on her recent trip to Europe.

Friday C.W.F. will meet at 2:15 p. m., World Community Day services at the Christian church 7 p. m.

Saturday, Retreat for senior youth at Dixon Springs State park.

First Church of God

Charles Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Beulah Lievers, supt.

Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Mrs. Muriel Holland, counsellor.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7 p. m. Mrs. Muriel Holland, leader.

The Missionary society will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Keneipp.

Quilting Bee Thursday at the home of Mrs. Luther Alexander. Potluck dinner at noon.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
W. H. Hughes, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Frank Williams, supt.

Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.

Monday 1 p. m. General mission; 6 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.

Tuesday 1 p. m. Cordelia Williams circle meets with Mrs. Lydia White.

Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer services.

Thursday 7 p. m. Deacons' meeting.

Friday 7 p. m. business meeting. Sunday after the 10:45 worship the pastor, choir and congregation will leave for the cornerstone laying at the site of the Keathley chapel.

Monday 7:30 p. m. the usher board will close its car race contest at the church with a short program. The public is welcome.

First Presbyterian

William Burroughs, minister
Men's coffee hour 9 a. m.
Church school 9:30 a. m. John Utter, supt.

Morning worship 10:45.
Westminster Fellowship 5 to 7 p. m.

Young Married couples' potluck 6:30 p. m.

Monday 7 p. m. Canvass committee meeting.

Tuesday: Youth choir rehearsal 4:05 p. m.; W. F. Halloween party, 6:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts 7 p. m.

Wednesday: Carrie Wilson circle 1:30 p. m.; fourth annual Stewardship dinner 6 p. m.

Thursday: 9:30 a. m. Women's Prayer group; 6 p. m. Girl Scouts; 7 p. m. Explorers; 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.

Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.

Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Ebenezer Presbyterian

Dean Guey, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. Artie Williams, supt.

Church services 11 a. m. each first and third Sundays.

Evening services 7:30 each first and third Sundays.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday 4:30 p. m.

First Church of Nazarene

Charles Scott, pastor
"Wonderous Story" broadcast over WEBQ Saturday 6:30 p. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ebert Parkinson, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:30.
Junior service 6:15 p. m.

Evening worship 7.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Saturday 7 p. m. M.Y.P.F. service.

Eldorado Social Brethren

Parrish Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor

Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Hedger, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:45.
Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m.

Evening worship 7.

Worship service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Union Chapel

Vola L. Sittig, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Aaron Woodiel, superintendent.

Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Josephine Holland, director.

Evening message 8:15.
Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren

Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, supt.

Preaching service first and third Saturday 7:30 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m.

Preaching every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. except fifth Sundays.

Young People's service each Sunday 6:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist

Clifford Sullivan, pastor
Sunday school 7:30 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Apostolic

Rosiclar
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.

Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.

"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 8 p. m. over WEBQ.

Ledford Baptist

Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates, Jr., superintendent.

Preaching 10:45 a. m.

Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.

Evening service 7.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

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CHURCHES

Bankston Fork Baptist
Ray Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Quentin Swan, supt.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.
B. T. U. 6 p. m.; Fred Thompson, B. T. U. director.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; T. G. Moyer, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist, Creal Springs
Rev. Eugene Nolen, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Randall Tanner, supt.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Bible study Wednesday 7:30.

Galatia Methodist
Peter Kunnen, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; John Boyett, supt.
Preaching 10:30 a. m.
M.Y.F. 6:15 p. m.
Evening preaching 7 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Harold McConnell, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
M.Y.F. 6:30 p. m.; Dorothy Ann Smith, resident.
Evening worship 7:30.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Robert Blackman, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
B. T. U. 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Revival services begin Monday, Oct. 22 and continue through Nov. 2 with Rev. Lee Swope, pastor of First Baptist church, Marion, as evangelist and Rev. Floyd Lacy, song leader. Services each evening at 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints
10 East O'Gara
Russell Ellis, pastor
Preaching service Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Everyone welcome.

Carrier Mills Methodist
Carl S. Davis, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Raymond Davis, president.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stoneston General Baptist
Geo. Dougherty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Saturday and Sunday evening services 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of the Living God
817 North Jackson
Paul Butler, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Devotion 11 a. m.
Preaching service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Guest speaker Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching Saturday 7:30 p. m.

Galatia Cumberland Presbyterian
Barney Series, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ross Williams, supt.
Morning worship service 10:45
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Dorris Heights Methodist
Raymond S. Beck, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
M. Y. F. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.
Friday morning prayer service at the church at 9:30.

Cedar Bluff Social Brethren
L. L. Gulletta, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Bob Anderson, supt.
Morning worship 11.
Young People's service 6:15 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Stoneston Methodist
Carl S. Davis, minister
Morning worship every Sunday morning at 9:15.
Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; G. S. Hill, superintendent.
M. Y. F. Sunday 6:30 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Dillingham Methodist
Claude Morse, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Leslie Sanders, supt.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.
Church services 2nd and 4th Sundays and Sunday nights 7.

Mt. Moriah General Baptist
3 miles west of Stoneston
Walter Holmes, pastor
Services every Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night except on fifth Sundays.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Carl Downey, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m. every Sunday.
Evening preaching 7 p. m. every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Methodist
Clark R. Yost, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.
Worship service 7:30 p. m.
W. S. C. S. meeting first Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Thursday services 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45.
Evening service 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Joe Goolsby, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 p. m.; Harry Smith, supt.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. And, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Galatia Church of Nazarene
Herman Gwinn, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7:30.

Dorrisville Baptist
Wm. S. Fuson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Douglas Lambert, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Louie Coget, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Sunday school workers' meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Midweek devotions, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Karbers Ridge Social Brethren
John Henshaw, pastor
Services every first and third weekends Saturday 7:15 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Charley Grace, supt.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7:15.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Leighman Walker, supt.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gasline Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, supt.; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Muddy Church of God
Louis Hearne, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Apostolic
Willard Fritts, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Stoneston Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Social Brethren
New Shawneetown
Alfred Groves, pastor
Evening service 7:30 first and third Saturday nights
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. each Sunday; Bro. Marshall, superintendent.
Sunday evening service 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Elwyn Drake, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.

Spring Grove Methodist
10 Miles West of Harrisburg
Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Croason, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M.Y.F. 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
C. G. Friedley, pastor
Air-conditioned building
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Albert Mayhall, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00 p. m.

Young People's Endeavor Friday 7:00 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter, president.

First General Baptist
John Yuhus, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Gene Wright, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.; Gene Wright, president.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

THE LONG NIGHT

By MARTIN CAIDIN
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XXXII

The whistle blew long and shrilly. John stretched his arms back, soreness binding his muscles into tight knots of pain. Five hours. Five hours of shoveling the heavy debris into the trucks. For some time now nobody had the energy left to pass wisecracks. The labor battalion moved through their motions as if the men were in a fog, a walking sleep. Their backs, arms, legs, their necks throbbled with the dull burning ache of muscles long unused and suddenly brought to demanding attention. Several of the men had fallen out, too exhausted to continue the difficult work. There were several, too, who collapsed to the ground in sham fatigue. Sucking in air, they ignored the protestations and exhortations of the foreman to return to work. John paid little attention to these scenes. His seething resentment and his labors had lulled him into a stupor in which he cared not at all for the pain or the tribulations of any other person.

He cursed the two law officers and the foreman with equal vehemence. He had long accepted the futility of attempting to slip away from the road gang while those two policemen kept watch. He raged inwardly at his treatment at their hands. They had taken advantage of him; supported by the supreme authority of their revolvers they had forced him into this labor group. He had been insulted, humiliated by their obvious disgust. They didn't believe him, wouldn't believe that he was trying to get to the hospital. That it was the most important thing in the world to him.

Never did John Thompson accept their point of view; not for a moment would he concede that he was a shirker, that he had evaded his responsibility as an able-bodied person whose strength the city required. All this meant nothing to John. His obsession was Sue Wilson, his determination to find his fiancée.

He did not consider that a res-

Somers Methodist
Claude Morse, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Clyde Knott, supt.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.
Church services 1st and 3rd Sundays and Sunday nights at 7.

First Baptist Mission
Waldo Shelton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Price, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Connie Orto, supt.
Preaching second and fourth Sundays.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7:30.

Good Hope General Baptist
Norman Hicks, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Willie Williams, supt.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7:15 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Prayer service and young people's service each Tuesday night at 6:30.

Ledford Primitive Baptist
Aaron Reeder, pastor
Regular meeting fourth Sundays and Sunday nights
Singing 10:30 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.
Singing 7 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m.

tation of communications lay in the speed with which labor gangs, such as this one he had been forcibly impressed into, eliminated from the streets the vehicle-choking bricks, mortar, trees, and other rubble. Or that, unless these vital traffic arteries were cleared, the city could not regain its food distribution, medical evacuation, supply movement, municipal power services . . . the ten thousand and one vital needs prerequisite to maintaining the health of the survivors to reestablishing industry, to returning to some semblance of a normal way of life.

He did not know; he did not understand; he did not care. John Thompson was selfish. In this respect he hardly stood alone. His preoccupation with his own direct problem, his determined quest for his fiancée in the face of the horror and suffering through which he waded, was little different from the conduct of thousands of others. There were men and women by the thousands who scrambled in the wreckage of their homes not for loved ones, but for trinkets imbued with sentimental, or perhaps, financial value. They dug and panted and cut their hands for a . . . what shall it be, a brooch? a picture? a mink stole? . . . while adults and children writhed in agony as flames exploded their hair and skin because there simply were not enough rescuers struggling to remove tons of collapsed brick and timber.

The majority of these people were not deliberately disdainful of the life-and-death struggle which surrounded them. Their selfishness was in no respect a repudiation of the agony or the need of others. They simply did not feel the terrible responsibility which was—which should have been—theirs. They were as insensitive to their ability to ease suffering, to save lives, to achieve a far greater moral stature than their intrinsic self-preoccupation allowed.

They were simply . . . little people. During his five hours of forced labor, five hours of self-effected degradation, John waited his opportunity for successful flight. Finding he had become more than an earnest desire; it had burst normal proportions into an irrespressible mania.

Push. Dig it in. Heave. Push. Look at the hospital; it's so close! Dig in. Sue is in there. Lift. Dig in.

Those two cops; they're still there watching. "C'mon, sonny boy, a little work won't hurt you."

"Go to—"

"Aw, Jim, you hurt the poor darling's feelings." Heave. Push. Dig. How; how can I get out of here? How can I get to the hospital? Push. Dig. Heave.

The whistle blew again. John rested on the shovel, waiting. "Okay, men!" came the shouted orders. "Time for a coffee break! Knock off and line up here at this truck for coffee and sandwiches."

(To Be Continued)

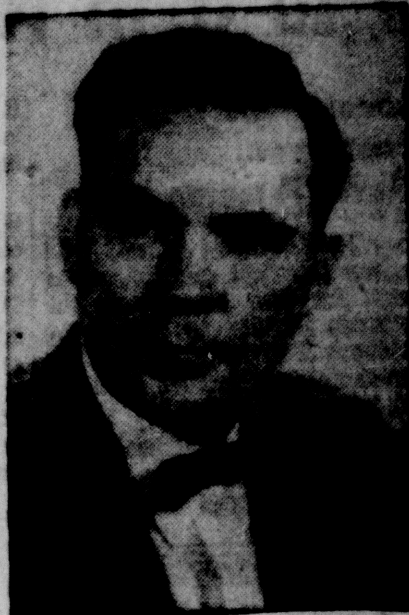
The Hudson River, from its source in Essex County, N. Y., to Upper New York Bay, is 306 miles long.

Heaviest rainfall in the United States is registered at Wynooche, Wash., in the Olympic mountains, 140 inches per year.

The beaver has the swimming power more highly developed in his hind feet than has any other quadruped.

You Are Cordially Invited To Hear

REV. A. D.
VAN
HOOSE
MONDAY NIGHT
7:00 P. M.
SALINE COUNTY
FAIRGROUNDS



HEAR REV. VAN HOOSE DISCUSS
IMPORTANT POLITICAL ISSUES

Ralph Johnson, assistant administrator of the Illinois Veteran's Commission, Springfield, will speak on veteran's affairs. . . VETERANS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

LOTS OF ENTERTAINMENT AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP FOR EVERYONE . . . AND THERE'LL BE A FREE WIENER ROAST FOR ALL AFTER THE SPEAKING! !

The name of Rev. A. D. Van Hoose is well-known throughout this territory, having served this area by radio for the past 24 years.

YOU'RE ALL INVITED TO COME!
BRING YOUR FRIENDS
AND NEIGHBORS!

It's simply wonderful!
KUCHEN LOAF—the delicious streusel top CINNAMON Coffee Cake... that comes out of your toaster!



Even before it pops out of your toaster . . . the first few whiffs of delightful cinnamon aroma tells you, "Here comes eating pleasure!"

You couldn't even imagine the thrilling, super-goodness of our new Kuchen Loaf... You've simply got to taste it! The first melt-in-your-mouth bite tells you this is IT . . . the delicious, old-fashioned cinnamon coffee cake you have dreamed about. The flavor is yesterday's . . . but

the new look is today's: Our Kuchen Loaf comes already sliced. You eat it as-is or pop it into your toaster and serve steaming hot. There's a thrill in store for you and every one in your family. Get a Kuchen Loaf today!

BAKED BY
BUNNY BREAD

Jean and Jim Duncan
Cordially Invite You To Their
"OPEN HOUSE"

Showing their new dream home on
Suzanne Drive, Marion, Illinois

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
2:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Furnishings and Accessories By The

Lloyd L. Parker's Furniture Store

Benton	20	Centralia ...	39	Herrin	13	Carmi	0	Anna-J'boro ..	7	Murphysboro 18	Bridgeport ..	31	Mt. Carmel ..	20	Pinckneyville ..	13
Mt. Vernon ..	0	Marion	9	W. Frankfort 7	Fairfield	0	Sparta	0	Chester	13	Flora	0	Lawrenceville 19	Zeigler	7	

Wood River Oilers Defeat Bull Dogs, 27 to 0, In Non-Conference Game

Locals Make One First Down, Never Threaten

The Wood River Oilers, held scoreless the first quarter, came through for four touchdowns the last three periods to defeat the Harrisburg Bull Dogs, 27 to 0, in a non-conference football game at Wood River last night.

This was the second of a two-game series with the Oilers. Last year the Bull Dogs beat Wood

River, 7 to 6, on rain-soaked Taylor Field in the annual Homecoming tilt.

This year most of last season's Oilers were back and they presented a heavy, solid front to send the Bull Dogs to their seventh consecutive loss of the season.

Next year Harrisburg will start a series with Carbondale instead of going so far away to play, which will meet the approval of fans who cannot take the long trips into the East St. Louis area.

Passes Intercepted

Interception of Harrisburg passes in the second quarter set up the first two touchdowns. Jim Yates, Oiler halfback, intercepted a pass on the WR 45 at the outset of the second period and raced to the H-38. On the next play Jim Rhodes, Oiler quarterback who went to tailback when the team shifted from the T to the single-wing, raced through the line for 38 yards and a touchdown.

Three plays later Howard Miller intercepted a Harrisburg pass and was stopped on the H-19. Wood River in six plays moved to the 1 where John Bosco went over and Rhodes plunged through for the extra point. That made the count 13-0 at halftime.

High School Football Scores

By United Press

Wood River 27, Harrisburg 0. Eldorado 25, Cairo 7. Benton 20, Mt. Vernon 0. Centralia 39, Marion 9. Herrin 13, West Frankfort 7. McLeanboro 39, Metropolis 13. Carmi 0, Fairfield 0. Mt. Carmel 20, Lawrenceville 19. Bridgeport 31, Flora 0. Salem 20, Ney 13. Oblong 40, Albion Edwards 0. Anna Jonesboro 7, Sparta 0. Pinckneyville 13, Zeigler 9. Murphysboro 18, Chester 13. East St. Louis 26, Collinsville 2. Jacksonboro 39, Springfield 12. Hillsboro 29, Vandalla 7. Shelbyville 20, Taylorville 6. Thornton 34, Kankakee 12. East Aurora 25, West Aurora 6. East Rockford 9, West Rockford 0. Freeport 19, LaSalle Peru 6. Springfield 13, Bloomington 0. East Peoria 7, Kewanee 7. Garfield Terre Haute 40, Robinson 0. Danville 0, Streator 0. Edwardsville 7, Roxana 0. Alton 20, Granit City 6. Champaign 39, Mattion 6. Quincy 27, Decatur 13.

There was less than a minute left in the fourth period when Wood River scored again. After taking a punt to the H-40, the Oilers moved down to the goal line with runs of 14 and 13 yards by Rhodes figuring in the march. Lou Poyelar, who played both at tackle and in the backfield, smashed for the final ten yards and Rhodes went over for the extra point.

Locals Never Threaten

A blocked punt in the fourth period gave Wood River the ball on the H-12. On the first play from scrimmage Rhodes ran the 12 yards for a touchdown and then sneaked through for the extra point to make the final count 27-0.

Harrisburg never threatened, making one first down to seven for the Oilers. The local first down came in the first quarter on a 24-yard run by Don Biggs.

Harrisburg Coach Lawrence Caluffetti started Bud Logan and Ray Hassett at ends, Ron Vick and Jack Simpson at tackles, Lou Williams and Gary Aldridge at guards, Allen Buchanan at center, Jim Cummins at quarterback, Don Biggs and Bill Yates at halfbacks and John Zeigler at fullback. Eddie Price, fullback, was in the game at all times on defense and also used were Mickey Stone at halfback, Bob Clark at quarterback, Don Pickford at end and Bill Endsley at guard.

Next week Harrisburg goes to West Frankfort for a South Seven tilt.

Yama Bahama Knocks Out Tex Gonzalez in Third

NEW YORK — Middleweight Yama Bahama, dangerous young boxer-puncher from the island of Bimini, earned his first shot at a ranking contender by knocking out Tony (Tex) Gonzalez in the third round of their TV-radio fight before 4,112 at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Yama, 23, will be matched apparently with Joey Giambra of Buffalo, N. Y., number 10 contender, at the Syracuse, N. Y. Memorial Auditorium, Dec. 5. Matchmaker Billy Brown started the negotiations today.

Gonzalez of East Orange N. J., weighing 159 pounds to Bahama's 153½—was knocked out at 59 seconds of the third round on his second trip to the canvas in that session, as Yama started what he hopes will be another winning streak.

Ralph Kiner Celebrates 34th Birthday

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Ralph Kiner, former National League home run slugger and currently general manager of the San Diego Solons of the Pacific Coast League, celebrates his 34th birthday today.

Dorrisville, Muddy, Raleigh Win Loop Games

Basketball play in the Midget conference got underway Thursday with all six schools in action. Dorrisville was host to Galatia and the home school edged out a close 50-46 victory. Muddy traveled to Ridgway and copped a 30-26 decision and Raleigh played at Broughton with Raleigh the winner, 48-22.

Dorrisville had to rally from a first quarter 19-11 deficit to win from Galatia and held a 26-23 halftime lead, then trailed Galatia 38-25 after three quarters, but in the final frame Dorrisville went in front to stay, winning 50-46.

The lineups: Dorrisville, Car-nett, Ronald and Donald Hutchison, Cline, McClusky, McKeever and Wilson; Galatia, Malone, Bond, Boyette, Sutter, Riddle and Parks.

Muddy trailed Ridgway 10-8 at the quarter then went ahead 17-14 at halftime and went on to win 30-26.

The lineups — Muddy: Castell, Gates, Keedy, Hicks, Reeder and Ragon; Ridgway: Cotton, Howe, Milligan, Miner and Hoke.

Raleigh held a comfortable lead over Broughton at all stages of the game, holding a 10-3 edge after one quarter and building up the margin throughout.

The lineups—Raleigh: Don Ar-flack, Tom Cowser, Ralph Gass, Larry Buchanan, Jerry Wesley, Ken Ramsey, Charles Miller, Lonnie Cochran, Dwayne Rodgers and Jerry Woolard; Broughton: Ed Phillips, Don Deen, Gordon Barker, Larry Grisham, John Burnett, Robert Allen, Max Phillips and Ronnie Gholson.

Next game for Dorrisville is at Raleigh Thursday, Nov. 1, and the same day Broughton plays at Muddy, both Midget conference games. Raleigh plays at Eldorado Tuesday in a non-loop contest.

The Daily Register,
Harrisburg, Illinois
Page 8 Saturday, Oct. 27

Podres Receives Discharge From the Navy

NORFOLK, Va. —Lefty Johnny Podres was out of the Navy today, medically discharged because of the same back injury he had when he was inducted, and which had plagued him throughout his pitching career with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In fact, E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi, general manager of the Dodgers, said in Brooklyn he was concerned over whether Podres could regain his pitching effectiveness.

"All I can hope now is that his back is not in any worse shape than it was when he left us to go into the service," Bavasi said. "Because he always had plenty of trouble with it."

Podres, who pitched the Dodgers to their one and only world championship against the Yankees in 1955 with 8-3 and 2-0 victories, received his medical discharge after a three-man medical survey board at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital ruled to release him Friday afternoon.

Podres disappeared quickly after being released and was out of contact with friends at this vast naval base. Dodger officials said they had not heard from him and his parents at Witherbee, N. Y., said they had not even heard that he had been discharged.

A spokesman at the hospital described Podres' chronic condition as a "spondylolisthesis symptom" which was not likely to affect his pitching.

Podres, who had been a 4-F military reject until after his brilliant showing in the World Series was re-classified 1-A during the off-season.

Last spring, when he received notice to report for a physical examination and possible induction, he became virtually a "cause celebre."

Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox outfielder, who served in combat in both World War II and the Korean conflict, spoke out bitterly at the Red Sox training camp in Sarasota, Fla.

Podres, he said, was a victim of "gutless draft boards, gutless politicians and gutless sports writers."

Unbeaten Eagles Win Decisive, 25-7, Victory Over Cairo; Seventh Straight

Eldorado Plays Brilliant, Inspired Ball in Final Half

Those amazing Eldorado Eagles did it again!

Friday night, on their home field, Eldorado gave the dope bucket a kicking—and Cairo too—in taking a decisive 25-7 victory from the highly rated Cairo team.

This marked Eldorado's seventh consecutive victory of the year with two games remaining to be played.

Cairo, a big, speedy outfit with only one defeat to blench its 1956 record and that a close one at the hands of Benton, was the pick of practically everyone. But apparently the "mighty mites" from Eldorado hadn't heard.

They went out and did as fine a job as any fan or coach could hope for and provided the answer to the question "What can a little guy do against a big one?" The answer, whistle him down to size and then give him a trouncing.

That's just what the Eagles did. If one couldn't handle a bigger Cairo player, there was always a host of Eagles eager, ready and able to pitch in and help.

14 First Downs for Eagles

And, after coming through with a steady, workmanlike job in

the first half, the Eagles displayed a brilliant, inspired type of ball in the final two quarters.

The smallest of them all, 118-pound Don Gwaltney, was knocked out in the late stages of the second quarter and all his teammates watched physicians work with him during intermission, then came to the field yelling "let's get this one for 'poor old Don'."

Gwaltney regained consciousness just before the second half started and the attending physician later declared he would be alright.

Eldorado picked up a total of 14 first downs to six for Cairo. Eldorado gained 331 yards from scrimmage to 107 for Cairo. The visitors suffered four 15 yard penalties.

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Score on 55-Yard Run

Eldorado went scoreless until midway in the third frame. Starting 75 yards away from the end zone, the Eagles drove all the way. During the march Marty Feuguay gained 5, Rains 16 in

three carries, and Lester Feuguay picked up the rest, including a 36 yard gallop and the TD run was from just inside the five yard line. Point try failed.

The Eagles really went to work in the fourth quarter.

On the first play of the quarter Cairo punted. And on the second play Jerry Rains, Eldorado fullback, exploded off tackle and went 55 yards to score and put the Eagles in front. Again the point try was missed.

Not long after, Eldorado again started a drive that covered 55 yards, Marty and Lester Feuguay alternated on the carrying, with Marty going the final 27 yards to score and for the third time the PAT was missed.

On Cairo's first play after taking the kickoff, James Wood, a terror all night at end, scooped up a fumble and raced 53 yards for a TD. L. Feuguay made the PAT.

Both teams began to substitute freely at this point and Eldorado Coach Al Adams had his sophomore unit in action the final two minutes.

Final Home Game

In the closing minutes Allan Corbin, guard, had a leg injury and was helped off the field by his Eagle teammates, but later reports were that it was nothing serious.

Last night was the final home game of the year for Eldorado and the Senior squad members and their parents were honored with half time ceremonies.

Seniors and their parents: Jim Cuthbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cuthbertson; Allen Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corbin; Ben Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dempsey; Marty Feuguay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Feuguay;

Don Gwaltney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gwaltney; Don Kinery, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Kinery; Wilbur Mosby, son of A. B. Mosby; Jack Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Mitchell; Gordon Monroe, son of G. A. Monroe; Richard Overton, son of Mrs. Cynthia Overton;

Garv Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Phelps; John Wettaw son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wettaw; Paul Hausser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hausser.

Benton and Centralia Win Over Mt. Vernon, Marion; Remain Tied in South Seven

By United Press

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Virden turned in the biggest score of the night, 68-0 over out-manned Girard.

Benton and Centralia both won to remain tied for the South Seven leadership. Benton clubbed Mount Vernon 20-0, and Centralia whipped Marion 39-9.

The East St. Louis Flyers handed Collinsville its first defeat 26-2. In another southwestern area game, Edwardsville stopped Roxana 7-0.

Undeclared Tuscola slammed Monticello 40-0. Carlinville drubbed Southwestern 55-0. Villa Grove walloped Arthur 54-0. Hoopston smacked Paxton 51-0, and Washington trampled Chillicothe 40-6.

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Champaign's Maroons took another step toward the Big 12 championship and registered their seventh win with a 39-6 rout of Mattoon.

Undeclared Jacksonville hung a 33-12 defeat on Springfield Lanhier, while Sterling, also undeclared, stopped Hall 28-6.

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Manual and Woodruff, leaders in the Peoria City competition, also fought to a standstill, 13-13.

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In the Big Eight, Aurora East beat Aurora West 25-6, and Rock-

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Storm Paths

Storms generally travel across the United States from west to east, but sometimes from northwest to southeast, or from southwest to northeast.

CALL HER GRANNY—"Youngest Grandmother" is the title won by Mrs. Delpha Frazier, 35, of Union City, N. J., in a national contest involving more than 15,000 entrants. Married at 16, she has two daughters, 18 and 16 and a one-year-old granddaughter. Mrs. Frazier's shown enjoying her prize—a three-day, expenses-paid stay in New York City.

LITTLE LIZ

A sure way to get off on the wrong foot is to step on somebody's toes.



A PAIR OF RARE SALUKIS will be given to Southern Illinois University as mascots during half-time ceremonies of the SIU-Western Illinois homecoming football game this afternoon. The Saluki, an ancient Egyptian dog, is the school symbol of Southern, which is located in the Southern Illinois area known as "Little Egypt". Donor of the dogs is W. W. Vandever, (center) a University alumnus and president of Ashland Oil Co., who flew them to Carbondale from his home near Cleveland, O. The dogs are held by SIU President D. W. Morris while Alumni Director Robert Odaniell conducts a recorded interview with Vandever. (SIU News Photo)

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STARLITE DRIVE-IN

Gates Open at 6:00 p. m.
Show Starts at 6:30 p. m.

TONIGHT
SUNDAY

KIRK DOUGLAS' IN
"The Racers"

AND
RICHARD WAGNER IN
"White Feather"

ALSO: CARTOON

For the remainder of the season, the Starlite will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

GRAND

Now Playing

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

TONY MARTIN
QUINCANNON
Frontier Scout

AND

HOT CARS
BROMFIELD
JOE LANSING
DANA

Sun. cont. from 2 p. m.
Mon. 6 p. m.

WIDMARK
in a Savage
New
Role!

Richard
Widmark
in
"RUN FOR THE SUN"
TREVOR HOWARD
JANE GREER

Richard
Widmark
in
"RUN FOR THE SUN"
TREVOR HOWARD
JANE GREER

ORPHEUM

Sunday cont. from 2 p. m. — Mon. and Tues., 6 p. m.

Worth its Weight
in LAUGHS!
...the dizzy blonde who played
around in the stock market—giving
big business the business!

JUDY HOLLIDAY · PAUL DOUGLAS

Chops Sandwiches Chicken Spaghetti Schrimp Sandwiches
Salads Salads Salads Salads
FINE STEAKS
and other choice foods
cooked to perfection ...
daily at
The Dari-Bar Cafe
TV for enjoyment ... Air conditioned for comfort
Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. — Phone 2173
Frozen Custard Frozen Custard Frozen Custard Frozen Custard

SEE PRO FOOTBALL

Redskins VS Cardinals

THIS SUNDAY

THE *FALSTAFF* GAME OF THE WEEK

12 Noon — KFVS-TV — Channel 12, Cape Girardeau

presented by AMERICA'S PREMIUM QUALITY BEER

FALSTAFF BREWING CORP., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

LITTLE LIZ

A sure way to get off on the wrong foot is to step on somebody's toes.